



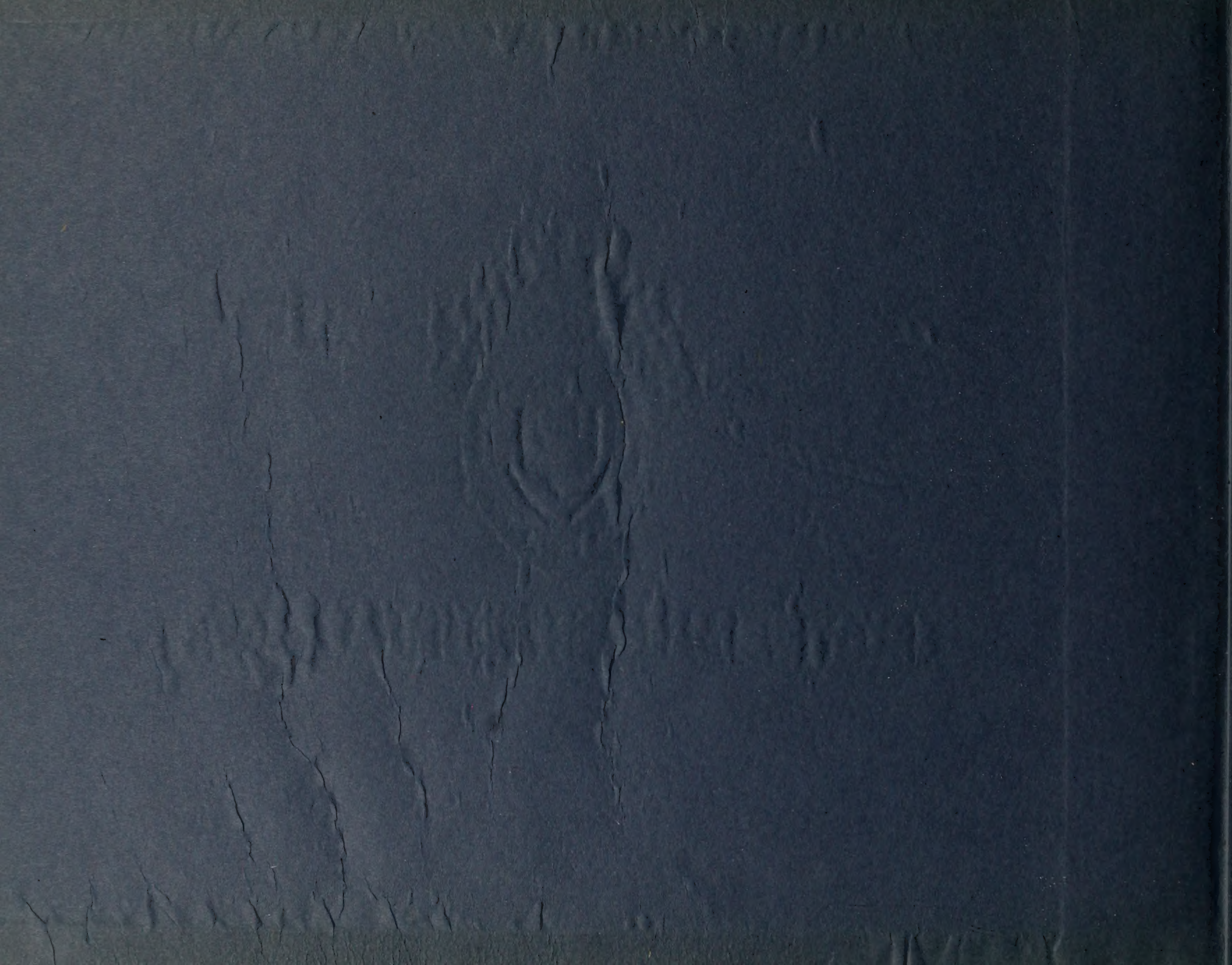
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Occidentalia
University of Western Ontario
1928

Published by the Students of the University of Western Ontario for the Graduating Class of 1928





DEDICATION

This Edition of "Occidentalia" is respectfully dedicated to all those who have graduated from the University of Western Ontario during the fifty years of its existence.



MR. A. S. LITTLE
Chairman of the Board of Governors



FOREWORD

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO:

AN OLD proverb says that the best of a journey is getting home. Yours has been a journey of four years and you have achieved your goal by work which has been up to the standard set by your instructors. The University gives you its degree and you begin a new and longer journey in which the road will often be rough and in which there will doubtless be obstacles to overcome. Sometimes these obstacles may appear so great that you will fear failure. That will be a time to recall the courageous philosophy of Robert Louis Stevenson: "To be feared of a thing and yet to do it, is what makes the prettiest kind of a man."

Your University has provided you with a foundation upon which you will proceed to build. It cannot do more than give you this foundation—the structure will depend upon your own effort and your own ambition. Remember always that the University is judged by the world through its graduates. May your achievements reflect credit upon your Alma Mater. Be modest, alert, cheerful and open-minded. In the greatest adventure—which is life itself—bear your share of the common burdens and your share of the most lasting rewards will surely come.

A. T. LITTLE.



Editorial

WITH the exodus of the Class of '28, the University of Western Ontario simultaneously passes its fiftieth milestone on the upgrade to the Greater Western. Fifty years have passed since the foundation of this institution was laid; fifty long years for those in authority who have struggled incessantly against adverse conditions, to make possible the University as it stands today; fifty short years for those who came, as did the Class of '28, to pass an all-too-brief period within its walls.

During this half century Western has passed through more than one crucial period when the fate of the University has hung in the balance. These periods have been met unflinchingly and have been passed over successfully and now the Board of Governors are faced with a new problem. As the University continues to expand, there is an ever-increasing demand for funds to meet the increasing expenditure which must ensue, since the students pay, in fees, only half of the cost of educating them.

There is an onus placed upon the graduates by the fact that they still owe the balance of the cost of their education. However, the University makes no mention of this fact to the students themselves because it is not necessary. During the Endowment Campaign, which has been launched this year, Western's graduates have risen to the occasion in a definite manner. The graduating year has already contributed to the fund, thus signifying their intention to remember and support their University.

It is not sanguinary to expect that future graduates will support Western when exigencies shall arise.

Students make a university and as a country must look to its people in time of stress, so must a University depend on its students to tide it over critical periods. The calibre of Western graduates is such that they will not fail.

Each individual undergraduate looks forward, with some apprehension, to the day when he or she will graduate. This year the members of '28 realizes in full the expectations and hopes. The door closes on that which they will consider as the happiest period of their existence and opens on a life which is entirely unknown to them and which, they have been told, is gratuitous to the successful and merciless to the failure. They eagerly greet this new life but they are reluctant to leave the old. At this time, Western probably means more to them than ever before and they leave with a feeling of loyalty which, in its intensity, is greater than they have hitherto experienced. They will never forget the years they spent at Western and its future progress will be of vital interest to them.

Western stands on the verge of a new era. The graduate who will come back in a few years will be astonished at the progress which will have been made. He will feel like a pioneer, proud of his contribution to the great institution which he knew as a small university. Let the grads. work in unison to attain this great ideal. Let the watchword be, "ON to The Greater Western."

UNIVERSITY OF

WESTERN ONTARIO



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Assoc. Editor

Assoc. Editor

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Western Athletics

THE University of Western Ontario can justly be proud of their Athletic history for the past year. Of the five First Teams representing Western, two of them—namely, Rugby and Girls' Basketball teams, won Intercollegiate Championships for the first time in the history of these sports; the Hockey team won their sub-section but lost to the superior University of Toronto team for Western group honours, while the Men's Basketball and Track teams, with more experience and material from the incoming classes, should give a better account of themselves next year.

Not a little may be said for the junior teams, the members of which showed true Western spirit by attending practice after practice session and by strong opposition helped materially in moulding the First teams into well-trained and fighting aggregations. This is especially true in Rugby. The Junior Basketball team won their section in the O. A. B. A. series but lost to the Windsor Blue Arrows in the Western Ontario play-offs.

Our Track and Field team has not progressed to the same degree of development as our other sports. This fact is to be deplored. Occupying the centre of the stage of the W. O. S. S. A. district, Western should be able to produce a strong Track team. It is especially urged that students who are not engaged in Rugby during the autumn, develop themselves in one of the track or field events. Every opportunity will be offered to teach the fundamentals. Mr. G. Young has been appointed coach for the University team for the year 1928-29, and he urges all track and field candidates to get in condition during the summer months.

The captains and managers for 1928-29 are as follows:—

Rugby:—S. A. Mortin, Captain; A. E. Letts, Manager.

Track:—N. M. McArthur, Captain; E. J. R. Wright, Manager.

Hockey:—R. Lanoue, Captain; W. W. Ollerhead, Manager.

Girls' Basketball Team:—Aileen V. Hallett, Captain; Elinor H. Higgins, Manager.

Men's Basketball Team:—R. Hind, Captain; S. A. Mortin, Manager.



The Athletic Directorate



Standing: J. LANG, M. CALDER, J. McLENNAN, H. O'NEIL

Seated: DR. PRITCHARD, M. FLETCHER, W. BOWMAN



Rugby

"HAIL to the Canadian Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby Champions of 1927". Otherwise stated, we would say "Hail to Western's Rugby Champs. 1927."

Last fall the students and the people of London witnessed the fastest, snappiest, cleanest and best Rugby ever witnessed in the City of London. This was provided by the University of Western Ontario's Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby team and their opponents.

When the season opened, few were optimistic. Some of our best players had left the University. Our snappy backfield about which we boasted in 1926, was no more. Only the boys who were in the game and the new Coach, Arthur Wilson, knew what the team could do. From the very first there was engendered in the team a spirit of real sportsmanship. They were out to win and win fairly.

Due to the new system, by which each opponent was only met once, it was absolutely necessary to win every game. There were only four games in the group and to lose one would have been disastrous.

During the month's training, previous to the start of the schedule, the team worked hard to get into good shape. Here we must mention that a loyal and sturdy Junior Team was also out every night and offered worth-while opposition to the Intermediates.

The first game was played away from home with Guelph O. A. C. With a feeling that was far from confidence, the team trotted on to the O. A. C. playing grounds. The day was fair and before many minutes' playing it was evident that Western's team had it over the Agricultural Boys quite handily. The "Canniny-Cannanny" of a large crowd of fans urged the boys on and at the final whistle the score stood, 11-1 in favor of Western.

This victory gave the boys confidence and encouragement. The next encounter with University of Toronto's Intermediates resulted in a much more decisive victory for the Purple and White. This time, a score of 31-8 served to cheer the team along its way. Osgoode Hall were the next victims and although they played a very plucky game against a superior team they succumbed by a score of 19-0.

Fortunately, the most important game of the season was held in London. Western met her old rivals, St. Michael's College, Toronto, in a grim struggle which was to decide whether or not our team would become champions. The teams were very evenly matched. Neither had lost a game during the season. Each knew that by defeating the other it would head the group and be on its way to a championship.

The play commenced and such an exhibition has never before been seen in London. "St. Mikes" undoubtedly outplayed Western on the line but their backfield was an easy mark for Western's superior kickers. The game was full of thrills. Each score went up one or two points at a time. After this magnificent exhibition of "knock-'em-flat" line work by the opponents and "kick-'em back" foot work by Western, the score stood 11-10 favor the Purple and White. This was the closest call of the season.

Home and home games were played with Loyola College, Montreal. The London game was a snappy combat but was easily won by Western, who had gained much by their experience with St. Mike's. The score stood 7-1. The Montreal game was a harder fight. It was played at the Percival Molson Stadium on a wet, heavy field. During the game a constant drizzle of snow and rain only spurred the boys on to greater efforts. After a battle royal the score stood 6-2 in favor of Western.

This marked the end of the rugby season of 1927. The University of Western Ontario welcomed to London on Sunday, November 13, the first Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby Champions of Canada to be produced at Western.

As a mark of appreciation, the members of the team received as a gift from a few prominent merchants of London a handsome gold wrist watch to serve as a memento of the honor they brought to London. This magnanimous act was certainly well received by the boys.

Once again—"Hail the Champs. —coach, team, supporters and all."

W. R. McC.

UNIVERSITY OF

WESTERN ONTARIO

Western's Intermediate Intercollegiate Champions



Back Row: J. T. ... A. D. ... P. M. ... C. P. ... A. E. ... D. ...
Middle Row: G. ... C. H. ... R. B. ... F. ... F. W. ... D. ...
Front Row: E. H. ... K. H. ... J. K. ... C. P. ... A. M. ... S. V. ...
Manager: M. ...
Coach: M. ...



Women's Basketball

THIS year for the first time the University of Western Ontario was represented in the Canadian Intercollegiate Women's Basketball League, which includes Toronto, Queen's and McGill. The Western team surprised everyone by winning the championship in their first year of competition. Led by their energetic captain, Miss Margaret Turner, the Western team outclassed University of Toronto by a 26-17 score. On the following afternoon they defeated McGill—the score being 36-20.

Too many congratulations cannot be showered on the members of the team. They were handicapped by the lack of adequate gymnasium facilities and could only practice two or three afternoons a week. Also, London is the centre of W. O. S. S. A., whose rules differ from those

of the C. I. W. B. B. L., and it is difficult to get exhibition and practice games. We were fortunate in getting games with Alma College, St. Thomas, Macdonald Hall, Guelph, and Margaret Eaton School, Toronto.

Miss Louise Burns, our able coach, must not be forgotten, for it was her unfailing energy and cheer which was responsible for much of the success of the team.

In the Interyear games, Arts '31 won the championship by defeating the other three years. Alma College was represented this year, but as the members of the team were not members of the University Athletic Association, they could not claim the championship, although they had defeated all of the University teams.

KATHLEEN M. YEATES, Manager, 1927-1928.



INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

SENIORS: J. McCracken, J. Walker, D. Patterson, Miss Burns, J. Butler, M. Farquhar, M. Watson
 JUNIORS: A. Haggerty, M. Turner, M. Edsinger, B. Clark



ARTS '31 GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

SENIORS: D. Farquhar, J. Butler, J. McCracken, M. Watson
 JUNIORS: M. Turner, M. Edsinger, B. Clark



Hockey

THE Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey this year brought together Western and her oldest rivals of both gridiron and hockey. McMaster, O. A. C., and Osgoode Hall were the opponents that forced the Purple and White to rise to the highest peaks of hockey brilliancy to finally annex the group title. The work of the team is the more to be praised because sickness deprived them of two of their members for the greater part of the season.

Toronto Varsity were Western's opponents in the Semi-Finals. Defeated in the first game of the series, Western, though four goals down, gave a wonderful display in the return engagement to win by the odd goal in nine. In these games, as well as all of the others, the leadership of Capt. Jerry McTague was in marked evidence.

For their invasion into United States territory this year, Western chose University of Michigan. From every angle the trip was a marked

success and the Mustangs look forward to another meeting with the squad from Ann Arbor. One other exhibition game was played in Brantford. This fixture was the first of the season and did a great deal towards preparing the players for the rather strenuous games to come.

The vast improvement in the team this year may be attributed to the man behind the scenes, Mr. W. W. Marsden. The University is indeed fortunate in having Coach Marsden available.

The results for the season of 1927-28 are as follows:

Western 5	Osgoode —3	Western 1	O. A. C. —1
Western—4	McMaster—2	Western—1	McMaster —1
Western 6	O. A. C. —3	Western—0	Toronto —4
Western—4	Osgoode —5	Western—5	Toronto —4
	Western—2	Brantford —4	
	Western—4	Michigan —0	



Hockey Team



Standing: K. LINDSAY, Manager; J. THOMAS, H. YOUNG, B. KELLY, A. McWREN, M. WALKER, H. WOODSIDE, Treasurer.
Sitting: J. BOWEN, D. VAN R. LANS, G. M. TAYLOR, Captain, D. ARMISTEAD, A. E. KIRBY.



Senior Basketball

THE Basketball Season of 1927-28 saw the Intercollegiate Championship leave Western after a visit of one year. The University of Western Ontario squad, led by Captain Paul Hauch, one of the cleverest and most effective defense players, were forced into third position by the strong opposition afforded by Queens, McGill and Toronto. The season was not without its sensational games, without its chances and hopes for another championship team. Interest was so aroused that enthusiasm rose to its highest pitch in the history of the game at Western.

The opening of the basketball season found the championship team without the services of C. Beattie and J. McLennan. But the new students, D. Evans and J. Vatz, with the aid of last year players, were ready to fight for the Alma Mater. Practice started before Christmas and the first trip was made to Assumption. Two games were played with Guelph, but the pre-season form of the team was somewhat under the style the people expected from a championship team. It was not until after the Toronto Varsity game, that the men were able to get their old style and started by defeating Queens.

Everyone was waiting for the tour—the tour that decided the championship the previous year. What a thrill it was to witness the team the first night very easily defeat McGill. The following night at Kingston, Western was up seven points at half time, and the supporters were certain that the team was going to return to London with a perfect week-end. But Ike Sutton's deadly shots in the last half changed the game from a sure win for Western to a sensational defeat.

On February 18th, Toronto practically clinched the Senior Collegiate Championship when they defeated Western by the score 29-20. Toronto was leading 11-10 at half time with the Mustangs having an

edge on the offensive play, but in the second period Western was very unfortunate in shooting, while the Blue and White were able to increase the lead.

Western lost to McGill in the final game, which was described as a "weird exhibition of basketball." Although leading by five points at half time, and increasing this early in the second frame, Western was defeated in the last few minutes by a 30 to 29 score, the game which put the Purple and White in third place in the series.

We could safely say that the team did not have a substitute. Every man was a regular, and only the coach knew the starting line-up before every game. The whole Western team combined almost perfectly to make a fast passing, aggressive and accurate aggregation.

This year Coach Lang experienced considerable difficulty in procuring a floor and hot shower baths for the players. The other universities arranged a practise tour for their team before the intercollegiate series started, but Western was unable to finance one. That our team should make such a good showing without the practise trips is due to the excellent coaching and organizing of Mr. Lang.

SENIOR INTER-COLLEGIATE GAMES

	U. of W. O.	Opp.
Toronto	8	38
Queens	27	24
McGill	39	28
Queens	22	24
Toronto	20	29
McGill	29	30



Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Team



STEWART, L. O. K., MURPHY, C. Y. H., F. T. G., C. B. J. W. G.,
S. H. V. A., F. L. G., P. P. H. G., R. H. D. F.



The Track Team



E. WRIGHT (Manager), A. RIDDELL, C. MORRIS, N. McARTHUR, D. VAIL, L. FISHER, G. FORD, J. LANG (Coach)

THE Track and Field Team of the University of Western Ontario have completed, once again, a successful year; this time, however, not so much by bringing home championship trophies to decorate the walls, windows or stairways of our University buildings, but by encouraging and developing this type of athletic endeavor amongst our students.

In the early autumn, thanks to the splendid programme prearranged by our athletic director, Mr. J. S. Lang, our members had the privilege of participating immediately on their return to the University, civilization in many instances, in their chosen sport, being coached and put through their paces by two very capable and willing members of our student body, Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Young. Cross-country running, workouts on the track, by the way, one of the best in Ontario, specialization in the sprints, long distance events and field activities, all led up to our annual Field Day in October. Results of this day showed that Miss Turner,

not once more, but for the third time in succession, carried off the honors amongst the girls, and Don Vail, a promising freshman, stood highest amongst the boys. According to the points won on this occasion, the members to represent Western at interschool meets were selected, and the following Monday sent to Toronto to compete with track and field men of O. A. C. and McMaster. Unfortunately, Don Vail was taken ill and could not make the trip, an unforeseen accident that seriously handicapped the team in their attempt to win the championship.

This was the only outside meet we participated in and, considering the circumstances, reflects great credit on our boys.

Next year, additional competition has been arranged for in the form of a University of Toronto team. This will greatly stimulate activities in track work and with our present members strengthened by the new blood expected in our freshman class, there are great hopes for the future of our already splendid Track and Field Team.

Athletics



INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL CHAMPS, ARTS 29

Standing: C. BEATTIE, J. McLEOD, E. LEES, I. KEMP, I. HAYDON
Seated: E. KENNEDY, WILBERT BOWMAN (Captain), G. GORD



MILLS HOCKEY TEAM CHAMPIONS IN THREE OF THE LEAGUE YEARS

1. $\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_3 \rightleftharpoons \text{Fe}^{3+} + 3\text{OH}^-$ $K_{\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_3} = 1.6 \times 10^{-38}$
 2. $\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_3 + 3\text{H}^+ \rightleftharpoons \text{Fe}^{3+} + 3\text{H}_2\text{O}$ $K_{\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_3} = 1.6 \times 10^{-38}$
 3. $\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_3 + 3\text{H}_2\text{O} \rightleftharpoons \text{Fe}(\text{OH})_4^- + 3\text{H}^+$ $K_{\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_3} = 1.6 \times 10^{-38}$
 4. $\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_3 + 3\text{H}_2\text{O} \rightleftharpoons \text{Fe}(\text{OH})_4^- + 3\text{H}^+$ $K_{\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_3} = 1.6 \times 10^{-38}$
 5. $\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_3 + 3\text{H}_2\text{O} \rightleftharpoons \text{Fe}(\text{OH})_4^- + 3\text{H}^+$ $K_{\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_3} = 1.6 \times 10^{-38}$
 6. $\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_3 + 3\text{H}_2\text{O} \rightleftharpoons \text{Fe}(\text{OH})_4^- + 3\text{H}^+$ $K_{\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_3} = 1.6 \times 10^{-38}$
 7. $\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_3 + 3\text{H}_2\text{O} \rightleftharpoons \text{Fe}(\text{OH})_4^- + 3\text{H}^+$ $K_{\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_3} = 1.6 \times 10^{-38}$
 8. $\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_3 + 3\text{H}_2\text{O} \rightleftharpoons \text{Fe}(\text{OH})_4^- + 3\text{H}^+$ $K_{\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_3} = 1.6 \times 10^{-38}$
 9. $\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_3 + 3\text{H}_2\text{O} \rightleftharpoons \text{Fe}(\text{OH})_4^- + 3\text{H}^+$ $K_{\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_3} = 1.6 \times 10^{-38}$
 10. $\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_3 + 3\text{H}_2\text{O} \rightleftharpoons \text{Fe}(\text{OH})_4^- + 3\text{H}^+$ $K_{\text{Fe}(\text{OH})_3} = 1.6 \times 10^{-38}$



MEN'S JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

I. G. LANE, CATH. N. M. ARDRE, E. BARBER, G. GARD, M. M. AUSTIN & C. J. P. S.
G. MA. MAX & H. CHURCHILL. MOUNTAIN HOUSE, DUBLIN, IRELAND.



Women's Tennis

THE first Women's Inter-Collegiate Tennis Tournament was held this year in Toronto, on November 31st and December 1st. Invitations were extended to McGill, Queen's and Western by the Varsity Tennis Club to participate in a tournament. Each school was asked to send four representatives—two single players and a double team. Queen's and Western decided to compete, but McGill, although heartily endorsing such a move, felt that they could not send a team this year.

The Toronto Tennis Club kindly loaned its excellent clay courts for play. The tournament was a decided success. Each player was anxious to win and some very interesting games were the result. Each team felt rewarded for its efforts by the valuable experience which its players gained.

Western had a decided advantage with "Billie" Miller as Captain. Her outstanding ability brought the Singles Championship to Western.

In the final rating, Western stood first with three wins. Queen's and Toronto were tied for second place with two wins each.

Western's team was composed of Miss Olga Miller, Miss Laura Billings, Miss Mary Flesher and Miss Kathleen Yeates, the former two playing Singles, the latter two forming the Doubles' team.

Women's Tennis Team



L. BILLINGS, M. FLESHER, O. MILLER, K. YEATES





The Student's Administrative Assembly



VERNE DIAMOND
Students' Administrative Assembly.

ANOTHER year has been added to the history of the history of the Students' Administrative Assembly, and what a year! For another term it has withstood the same old wise-cracks by anonymous Gazette writers, charging everything from autocratic dominance to passive neglect of duty. The old anti-faculty faction with its annual misgivings, the blustering radical party with their yearly quota of scandals, and the same old problem of showing the freshmen their place have all added to the general interest as the ship of state continued on its 1927-28 journey.

If for nothing else, we welcome all this because it shows a greater interest on the part of the student body than ever shown before. The elections this year saw a record nomination list and by far the greatest vote ever registered at Western.

The faculty have not hesitated to take into consideration the views of the Students' Administrative Assembly in matters affecting the student body. Dean Neville has faith in Western's student governing body and that omens well for its future powers. But

before it gets authority the assembly must prove itself. It must prove that its judgment on important questions is sound and broad enough to take the welfare of the whole university into consideration. We trust that you will agree that it is doing all of this.

The accusation that the Students' Administrative Assembly is a body inaugurated to spend student money recklessly is worn out. The student who looks around at the situation in sister universities can readily see that a strong student government goes with unity of the student body, more school life, better social functions, better organized and more enthusiastic support at athletic contests, livelier elections and what not. If the student government is responsible, even in a small way, it should be worth developing.

And may I express a few words of appreciation of the work of my fellow members this year. Whatever the merits or demerits of the administration, the legislative body has at least escaped the accusation of never doing anything. Any body which, among other things, establishes a new initiation policy, introduces a new social schedule, establishes for the first time a form of student insurance, puts the student court and disciplinary committee in running order and sets in action a more careful financial arrangement with the other university organizations all in one year, will never be accused of dozing. Yet there is much more work which could have and should have been done.

To next year's Assembly I wish the best good fortune on behalf of your immediate predecessors. We wish you all of the fine co-operation, criticism and contumacy that go to make up a successful year.



The Student's Administrative Assembly



P. K. R. I. K. M. I. V. A. C. P. S. R. W. A. A. K. C. B. H. U. S. W. M. R. E.
S. J. R. I. H. A. M. W. S. I. M. G. S. D. R. C. M. F. S. M. G. C. M. L. B. E. R.
J. O. R. A. W. B. A. I. P. O. A. M. G. S. V. D. O. N. P. O. S. M. S. D. P. E. S. S. M.



The Honor Society

TWO years ago it was pointed out to the student government at Western that, although academic and athletic endeavor on the part of the student was liberally rewarded, there was no corresponding mark of appreciation given to the person who spent as much or more time at student executive work. The athlete had his first "W" and sweater to work for, the student, medals and scholarships, but for the tireless editors, executive heads and committee conveners, there was nothing save the overly extolled benefits of experience. It was with this in view that the S. A. A. established the Honor Society in the spring of '26.

To the previous membership of thirteen, Arts '28 have added six. They are:

Verne R. Diamond	Frank D. Turville	Herbert C. Uren
Olga Miller	Mary Watson	Margaret Forbes

All have given unstintingly of their time in order to carry on the student activities of the University and each has carried out the tasks entrusted to him or her, in a manner which could be little improved upon. We hope that their Honor Society membership is but the first of many honors conferred upon them in the future.

In accordance with their policy of last year, the membership committee of the Honor Society did not pass out memberships freely, and only students who had been outstanding in student activities during the whole four years of their course and at the same time have obtained a

good academic standing were admitted. The pin and parchment handed to the members on Convocation Day represent more than an award for active participation in "extra-curricular non-athletic activities," but work of an outstanding nature for the whole undergraduate period.

The Honor Society, as an organization, is still in extreme infancy. There is as yet no executive and to date no meetings have been held, but when the membership is large enough to warrant it, it is planned to make it an active fraternal organization of Western graduates, whose interest in their Alma Mater does not cease with graduation and who will aim to keep in close touch with the student body of the University of Western Ontario and stand ready to serve that body if called upon.

Student life of any university or college makes a no small demand upon the time and energy of its undergraduates, particularly in their final year. That service often means a real sacrifice; often reduced academic standing or exclusion from athletics. Many students come to the decision that it is not worth while, yet Western has never yet lacked students who were willing to serve, no matter how thankless the job might be. It is this unselfish work which is so essential to the well-being of the University which the Honor Society seeks to encourage.

To the newly-elected members, the student body offers its congratulations with the hope that their record of service will not cease when they receive their parchment and pin at Convocation, but that they will continue to serve their fellows in a manner to reflect credit upon themselves and Western.

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO



FACULTY

OF ARTS



V. R. DIAMOND
H. E. UREN

M. FORBES

O. MILLER

E. D. TURBELL
M. WATSON



Hesperian Club

"BE YOURS to hold it high!" said last year's Executive, and handed us the past record of achievements, the minutes, the none-too-heavy bank-book and the responsibility of directing the activities of the Hesperian Club for this year.

The Executive held the usual long and inconvenient meetings, one of which was graced by the joyous presence of last year's Secretary, the irrepressible Wally Ferguson. They wrangled at long length over weighty matters of policy and program which now, happily, are as dead as only past discussions can be. Without the tact, the eternal patience and the friendly humor of the President, Miss Margaret Ruddell, who strangely manages to have her name omitted from all the thank-you lists, we should certainly never have pulled through. And when actual meetings took form from programs planned, she presided with a graciousness so genuine and unaffected that it deserves special mention.

This year no definite project was covered at our meetings. The programs provided ranged from food for babes in parodies of famous poems to the mysteries of Imagism and Symbolism for the more sophisticated palate. Of course, no one who wasn't at the meetings believes they were interesting; but those who were there know. The necessary labor of preparing the programs was provided by Club members, chiefly undergraduates, though we had the enjoyable assistance of Mr. Collin and two M. A. students, Miss Christine McKerracher and Miss Frieda Daly, in handling the knottiest (not the naughtiest) topics. So generously was material provided that there was even some to spare—a surprising surplus which we hope to hear before a new executive comes in which will have

forgotten all about it. The thanks of the Club go to those whose work, often done with essays and seminars in the offing, provided the matter for these meetings. As in other years, our hostesses have been more than kind

This year's banquet was appetizing and not too heavy, from the menu and its quotations to the delightful talks on "Contemporary Trends in National Life and Letters," given by Mr. Celieres, Mr. Bassett and Mr. Damaske. We giggled over Mr. Celiere's discussion of the "etceteras" and heard with interest Mr. Damaske's account of German student life, and Mr. Bassett's comments on the none-too-familiar American schools, their ideals and their writers. We enjoyed a whole series of hearty laughs (yes, Dr. Neville was there), and learned, among other things, why Mr. Gemmell expects to graduate and three working (?) definitions of a gentleman. And Mr. Milne was put in his proper place.

The Club's birthday cake ceremony was inaugurated with a touch of doggerel ritual and preceded by a preposterous collection of P's—"pending presentation of the perennial pastry." The artistic finger of Mr. Knox was to be felt in this pie, no—cake.

And when there was nothing else to do, there was the production to plan, to feed, to sell tickets for and to worry over. This was a year! For the Executive we wish a rest from their labors, for our seniors, inspiration for the future, and for the rank and file, many years of long life to be happily used in attending meetings of the Hesperian Club.

M. L. W.



Hesperian Club Executive



Standing—DR. TAMMAY, F. SARTIN, A. KNOL, I. WARD,
Seated—M. RICHIE, PRESIDENT, K. THOM, D. BAY.



Hamlet

THE first complete Shakespearian production produced at the University of Western Ontario in recent years scored a decided success, when the Players' Club and the Hesperian Club united in the production of "Hamlet." Audiences just slightly short of capacity houses greeted the players at both presentations and the success of this play augurs well for the future success of the Shakespearian dramas, which it is expected will be presented annually at the University of Western Ontario.

Perhaps the most striking characteristic of the players was the fact that they were practically letter-perfect in their lines. To master such a lengthy play in this manner is an achievement of which the participants may well be proud. To the director, Mr. W. S. Milne, and to every one connected with the production go our heartiest congratulations. It was an outstanding success.

Mr. Alex. Knox played the heaviest role of the play as "Hamlet." Mr. Knox showed a great improvement over his acting of last year in this same role. He made his actions live his lines.

Mr. Milne, in his role of Polonius, gave us a new picture of Ophelia's father as a rather fussy old courtier. His diction was very clear and his acting proclaimed him as a player of great experience.

Miss Frieda Daly made a lovely Queen Gertrude and one could hardly believe that she could have even thought of committing the crimes Hamlet charges her with. Miss Ruth Tanton played the difficult role of Ophelia very well though a little additional action would have made the role stand out more.

Jack Screaton as Laertes gave an impulsive interpretation of this character and played the part very well. During the whole of Thursday night's performance Mr. Screaton was suffering from an attack of acute

appendicitis and off-stage was under the constant care of a doctor. From his acting, one would not have suspected that he was in the horrible pain of an appendicitis attack. His sheer grit and staying power can only be appreciated by one who has had appendicitis.

Len Potter as the ghost gave an excellent portrayal and the steady monotone of his lines was ghostly in itself.

Jack Rankin lived up to his reputation of "Milestones" in the part of Horatio. Mr. Stiling as the King was inclined to be too rapid in his speeches, otherwise his rather unpopular part was well done.

The remainder of the cast in their less spectacular roles showed that they had been well directed by Mr. Milne.

They included: Francisco, John Cooper; Bernardo, R. G. Elson; Marcellus, C. F. McRae; Rosencrantz, R. G. Elson; Guildenstern, T. A. Miller; First Player, A. H. O'Neil; Second Player, Murray McDiarmid; Third Player, Genevieve Carmichael; Soldiers—Hall Newell, Geo. Stull, S. Veleriotte, J. Cook; Messenger, John Cooper; Gravediggers—M. McDiarmid, C. F. McRae; Priest, L. Potter; Osric, Geo. Hartwell; Pages and Ladies of the Court—Hilda Grant, Mary Buchner, Margaret Steven, Margaret Griffiths, Nadine Patterson, Margaret Thompson and Agnes Will.

Elinor Higgins was assistant to Mr. Milne. The costumes were made under the direction of Miss Margaret Marshall with Miss L. Gunn as designer. The lighting under the direction of Wm. Curnoe.

The University Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Herman Couke, played the incidental music, as well as the selections between acts.

Mr. Jack Johnston and Mr. Gordon McNally were the efficient business managers of the productions.



THE CAST OF HAMLET



The Literary Society

THE Literary Society has had a very successful year in the past session of 1927-1928, not so much probably in any one particular field as in a display of general proficiency in all its varied fields of activity. The "Lit." is a peculiar institution in the University in this particular regard; it is what one might term a "jack-of-all-trades" and an "expert at none". By its active organization of what debating talent the University is able to boast, it may be classed as a debating society, but it is far from the perfection required of it in this capacity. By its handling of the Freshmen's Reception it may be assumed to be a social organization, which it is not and should not primarily be. By its staging of the "Christmas Lit." it demonstrates its versatility.

The proper field of the "Lit." lies in debating, and it cannot hope to discharge its functions in this activity so long as it is required to put on

such social burdens as the "Freshmen's Reception," a task that should belong to the Sophomore Year if to anybody. There are many ways in which the "Lit." is striving to make Western debating successful, but there are innumerable obstacles that it must overcome—inertia and indifference amongst the student body, and the general feeling that the "Lit." is in so many things that it cannot possibly handle debating as it should. The former can best be overcome by the introduction of the Oxford or Parliamentary system of debate, which throws discussion open to all and puts a premium on extemporaneous speaking and debating rather than on tedious poring and memorizing; the latter, as I have suggested, by removing from the sphere of the Literary Society the social functions which have given it the appellation of "the dancing Lit." Only by the proper division of functions—giving to each society a small specialized field of activity—can the interests of all be best served.

UNIVERSITY OF

FACULTY



WESTERN ONTARIO

OF ARTS

Literary Society Executive



Standing: F. TREVILL, President, F. KING, C. WOOD
Seated: G. CARMICHAEL, F. HILLIS



Le Cercle Francais

THE chief aim of "Le Cercle Francais" for the Session of 1927-28 has been to assist its members in their endeavor to gain facility in speaking French, and in understanding it when it is spoken.

To this end, French was established as the only medium of expression to be used at the meetings. Brief, instructive talks were given by various members, and short, entertaining plays such as "Rosalie," by Max Maurey, were presented. French songs and amusing French games were also a bright feature of our programs this year. The social half hour, which immediately followed the program proper, was an important and enjoyable part of each meeting. The members arranged themselves in groups, and, guided by the various professors of the French department, conversed in a friendly, informal way.

Among the most interesting meetings of the year was the one at which Dr. Charles Saunders, of Ottawa, paid us his yearly visit, and gave his very delightful talk on "Les Rues de Paris." Dr. Saunders shows his interest in the club further by the annual prize which he offers to the student submitting to him the best original essay, short story or sketch in French.

At a meeting of the "Alliance Francaise," held on March 27th, this spring, the program took the form of two short plays, one presented by the "Alliance" and the other by members of our club, who chose to present a synopsis version of "Le Malade Imaginaire" by Moliere. This was the outstanding undertaking of the club this year.

Professor Bassett, the head of the French department, and the honorary president of the club, has taken a very active interest in our work, and with his fellow professors has afforded us much valuable help and advice.

All things considered, we feel that "Le Cercle Francais" has proved this year to be of very material assistance to the students of French at "Western".

E. R. S.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS EXECUTIVE

Standing L. BLAKE, E. SPARGING, M. B. GILL, PRES. M. B. GILL
Seated F. HOLLAND, A. GILLES, J. McCLELLAN, R. BEAIR

*Debating, 1927-1928*

THE Literary Society was very fortunate in being able to secure for the University this year the visiting debating team from the Maritime Provinces. This it was able to do through the newly-organized National Federation of Canadian Students. The visitors were all well finished debaters and leaders in their respective Colleges and succeeded in gaining the verdicts of the judges and the audience as well. The Western debaters this year were chosen more for their capacity to work rather than their brilliance in oratory and made the debate itself an extremely interesting one, giving the judges considerable difficulty in declaring the winners. In fact, the "Blue Noses" were very profuse in their commendation of the local debaters and picked up several helpful points for use in subsequent debates.

To Professor Freeman must go a large share of the credit for the good showing made by the Western men. He has been striving for the past several years to place Western debating on higher planes and has given unstintingly of his time and effort toward this end. Too much appreciation cannot be accorded him. He has also been attempting to get the system of Oxford Debating under way, his own experience with it having convinced him that it would be a worth while step. It is to be hoped that the step will be taken before long.



DEBATING TEAM

F. M. R. S. G. J. S.



Players' Club Executive



Standing T. BENSER, E. BARBOUR, E. HIGGINS
Seated H. BERDAN, M. WATSON

UNIVERSITY OF

FACULTY



WESTERN ONTARIO

OF ARTS

Year Play, 1928



STUDENTS: S. GIBSON, J. RANKIN, I. H. HARRIS, I. S. BROWN, I. M. KENNEDY, G. F. LEE, P. H. MURPHY, M. J. MURPHY.
STAFF: H. BERTON, I. GUNN, E. L. A. M. MURPHY, I. WALKER, A. DICK.

Year Executives



EXECUTIVE ARTS, '31

STANDING—M. MARSHALL, R. WILSON, W. HEARD, M. WRIGHT, P. MCCORMICK
SEATED—E. HORTIN, D. RIDER, V. DYER, C. YOUNG



MEDS. '32 EXECUTIVE

TOP ROW—R. BAILEY, E. FOSTER, E. LADOUER, D. FRYER, T. KEARNS, W. RIDDOLL.
SEATED—MR. ROBERTSON, O. SIMMERS, J. LE BOLDEN, P. M. LASHLEY.



EXECUTIVE, MEDS. '33

BACK ROW—L. TURVILL, W. YOUNG, N. VALERIE, H. SINCLAIR
N. FYPHER, G. STULL, E. MILNER.

Year Executives



EXECUTIVE OF ARTS '28
 Standing: C. PATTERSON, D. McNEIL, S. GEMMELL
 Seated: M. CHASE, MR. FREEMAN, E. BURNELL, O. LADIE



EXECUTIVE OF ARTS '29
 Standing: J. D. SMITH, M. KERR, E. SMITH, M. R. SMITH
 Seated: D. K. SMITH, H. P. SMITH, B. SMITH, J. M. SMITH



EXECUTIVE OF ARTS '30
 Standing: R. K. R. A. M. J. W., J. M. GREEN, A. M. GREEN, H. GREEN, W. B.
 Seated: N. GREEN, B. GREEN, J. D. HARRIS, A. H. HARRIS, M. H. HARRIS



Women's Organization

THE year 1927 marks the inception of the Women's Organization, and for this reason a short explanation as to the form of organization might be in order here.

The object of the Women's Organization, as outlined in its Constitution is, that it shall co-operate with the Students' Administrative Assembly in the regulation of all matters pertaining to the student life of the women of the University, to further the spirit of unity among them, to increase their sense of responsibility to one another, and to be a medium by which high standards may be stimulated.

The Organization is composed of twelve groups, each with its own executive.

The administrative body, or Executive of the Women's Organization, consists of the presidents of the twelve groups, and the Sub-prefect, ex-officio. The officers, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, convener of the Welfare Committee, and convener of the Social Committee, are elected from and by this body.

The Executive meets every two weeks to discuss matters of interest to the women students of the University, and by developing the spirit of group loyalty, co-operation and social responsibility, tends to create a closer bond of friendship and sympathy among them.

In the endeavor to strengthen this spirit of co-operation, the different groups have undertaken, and successfully carried out, during the past year, several tea dances, musicale teas and rummage sales, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to some worthwhile objective. One such suggestion is, that the fund might be set aside for a University women's scholarship.

Also, the groups have been most energetic in their care of the kitchen and girls' room.

Thus, the Women's Organization, although as yet in infancy, has accomplished not a little during the year 1927-28, and it is the earnest hope of the retiring officers that the Executive for the year 1928-29 will continue to "carry on".

M. P. F., Secretary.



WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION EXECUTIVE

Standing - M. WALSON, M. LINDSAY, J. BUCHNER, M. FLEISCHER, D. GRAHAM, I. BUTLER, M. McCONNELL, M. DICKSON, M. CHASE.

Seated - M. FORBES, O. MILLER (President), DEAN R. E. MASON (Hon. President), F. BRENNER, M. JARVIS.



COMMERCE CLUB EXECUTIVE

STUDENT PRES. MURRAY A. WOOD, R. WILSON
 SECRET. F. MURKIN, PRES. OF I. JANE, M. LAY



GLEE CLUB EXECUTIVE

STUDENT W. D. K. M. LAY
 SECRET. C. P. K. R. LAY



PRESIDENT W. S. FOX

A Message from President Fox

AS THE Members of the Graduating Class of 1928 leave the halls of the University, my last message to them is a reminder. Remember that Canada needs each one of you and every talent you possess. It may be advisable that for a time, certain ones of you go to another country for the completion of your training, but I ask you that during the interval you may spend abroad you keep your purpose firm to return to your own country and to devote your powers to her. Nor am I advising you to do a purely unselfish thing, for I firmly believe that Canada, in the period of growth on whose threshold we now stand, offers as attractive rewards for service and for energy as any other country in the world. However, I base my appeal chiefly upon your love of country and your desire to serve humanity. But wherever your field of service may be, may the highest success be yours.

W. SHERWOOD FOX,
President and Vice-Chancellor.



Valedictory

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS



DR. K. P. R. NEVILLE

NOWHERE in the theatre of this world is the regular program made up of such a monotonous succession of short four-year-one-act plays as on the stage of university life. Occasionally this sameness is broken by up-stage flurries when, for example, an actor forgets his lines and is booed out in disgrace before the play gets really started, or another speaks without waiting for his queue and gets the administrative "hook," or a third stays on after the curtain has been rung down and just positively refuses to exit. Even these eccentricities of personality themselves become monotonous if repeated and one longs for a real thrill that comes from the rare souls who can inject into their drab parts some turn, even the slightest, of genuine originality. Your Class of '28 has done enough that is unique to secure a fame of temporary permanence on our academic stage. You were the first class that was unable to decide definitely between love and expediency and so have gone through your four years with two honorary presidents; you were the first class to include in your membership two pairs of twins, the Watsons and the McConnells; you were the first class to grasp the financial possibilities of a theatre night. They say you grasped the possibilities twice. But, most unique and original of all, you will be the first class to graduate (D.V.) in the year that marks the fiftieth anniversary of your Alma Mater. Trail blazing such as this leaves the spectator speechless with wonder, love and praise. He knows your like will not come this way again, and now that you are going, he wonders whither. If he has had an intimate chance to learn the worth of the individuals that make up the composite membership of '28 he knows that whether their destination is success or failure, they will be companionable souls of credit and renown as they journey in quest of life's great solution, and he wishes them, not only well, but the very best.

K. P. R. NEVILLE



Class History, Arts '28—Their Ups and Downs

WHEN the passage of time, and the wear and tear of solving the world's political, economic, social and religious problems have made old men and women out of this year's graduating class, Arts '28 will still be remembered for at least one thing: They are the first four-year products of the new buildings. When the members of Arts '28 return forty or sixty or eighty years from now, to find the Arts and Science Buildings ivied with age, and the main steps grooved and hollowed by a million footsteps, their watery old eyes will see the buildings not at all as old buildings, but as they were back in 1924. For Arts '28 came to Western when the plaster on the walls was hardly dry; they came at a time when the student body was afraid to drop ink on the new terrazzo floors; they came at a time when the front campus was little more than a plain ordinary meadow; and to make this a truly impressive picture, we may as well add that Indians used to come out of the nearby woods and trade licorice-root for Latin 10 exercises. And, to quote a phase without which no description of Arts '28 would be complete, "They came, they saw, they conquered."

It is customary in recording class history—and this is really class history, appearances to the contrary—to give the impression that the class concerned was the smartest, the sportiest and the snappiest year that ever bade good-bye to the dear old Alma Mater, and moreover, that it was unlikely that, in the long expanse of years stretching toward infinity, there ever *would* be as wonderful a class. Such statements make harmless reading around the family hearthstone; but when class histories express identical sentiments year after year, the piquancy is gone. Let it be known to all the world that Arts '28 is composed of perfectly normal students; this is the truth, even if it hurts. Arts '28 does not pretend to be better nor worse than Western is capable of producing every year. It is to be presumed that Arts '28 has more virtues than faults; this is not due to any inherent nobility of character in the individual members in the year; it is the natural result of four years' exposure to Western influence and Western tradition. Like any normal college class, the people of Arts '28 have made their way through the four years at Western

much as scores of classes will do in the future—mixing work and play in such proportion as to produce the best individual results, and, at the same time, keeping before them the maxim that college days are the happiest days—a maxim that has new meaning for Arts '28 this year.

The initiation of Arts '28 must be, to anyone except the Pelman addicts, just a memory. Since it was the first such happening in the new surroundings, the participants had a marvelous chance to be original; they were. Several charming little customs were originated that day, which have been more or less observed since. Particularly has the old barn east of the Science Building played a part in the annual affair; in 1924, incidentally, it *was* a barn, and not the low one-story dive it is at present. Arts '28 were put through a good initiation. It is recorded that, at the girls' initiation at the Oxford Gym, insurrection was the order of the day. Certainly there was a great tumult when the male members of the year were beleaguered. For a while there seemed to be a chance of victory, but that was before Bill McCulley—then a stranger to these parts—was trussed up with hay-wire. However, this is a history of the Class, and not of the gentleman from the Flower City. Mention of the 1924 initiation brings the one of the following year to mind—when Arts '28 were sophomores—when there occurred a Bridge Battle that Whitehead and Work never even heard about. It was a glorious autumn morning; the river gayly slithered along between green banks, while overhead, the cuckoos were calling to their various mates. The sophomores were hunched together at the university end of the bridge; behind them were the co-eds of the institution, who displayed more than a normal amount of morbid curiosity throughout. The scene was lovely, and as picturesque as a poached egg. As the sun climbed a little higher in the Eastern sky, the Freshmen hove in sight. With their new straw hats glistening in the light, and their vests naively reversed, they made a colorful spectacle; silently, grimly, tenaciously, they swung up the avenue and on to the bridge; someone somewhere laughed; the suspense was awful. Then the storm broke, on the bridge itself, and what the sophomores didn't do to the Frosh was only omitted through forgetfulness.



Class History, Arts '28—Their Ups and Downs—Continued

Classes at Western are much too busy working together for the common good of the institution for any one year to hope to maintain an aloof existence, or to do many individual things. But in the matter of theatre nights, Arts '28 took a step or two off the proverbial beaten path and became, for a night or two, theatrical backers. The all-college vaudeville presented as an additional attraction at those gatherings will probably never be forgotten—and this statement may be taken either way. The theatre nights were hugely popular, and Jack Wells was largely responsible for their success. Probably the reason they have died out during the past year is that no one will shoulder the work as he did. On at least one theatre night, Albert Kress, then president of the year, also had a prominent part. He acted as master-of-ceremonies with a suave urbanity that has only since been rivalled in the case of the great Roxy.

Since Arts '28 is a normal year, it is also an all-round year. In social, literary, scholastic and athletic activities, it has not been found wanting. While its Frank Turvilles and its Clare Bices have been gathering distinction for the year in sports, its Margaret Forbes have been shining in Glee Club work; its Bill McCulleys and its Fred Barnums have upheld her honor in debating; its Harold Deans have worked for the college journal; its Billy Millers and its Mary Fleshers have been doing wonders in girls' athletics; its Katherine Tildens have been bringing academic credit; its Stanley Gemmells and its Mary Watsons have contributed wonderfully to Players' Club activity; but it becomes manifestly impossible to even touch upon the part Arts '28 has played during her four years at Western. There are more than a score of separate activities, and in all of them, Arts '28 people have been doing more than their share. In Verne Diamond and Olga Miller, the student body has had superlative leadership; Western will be fortunate if their offices are ever better filled.

In class leadership, '28 has been very fortunate. At no time has the year been at a loss for a good president. Uniquely enough, Arts '28 has had six presidents. In 1924 as Freshies, the year elected a big man it had just met and liked—Bill McCulley. He was succeeded by Travis

Chapman, who discontinued his studies after a few weeks of his sophomore year. Few of the present student body, outside of Arts '28 will remember Trav; he was a good president, and when he left, a presentation marked the esteem of his class—an incident that has been unparalleled since. Albert E. Kress, who seems destined to go through life answering to the sobriquet of "Sox" was elected president in Travis' place. In the junior year of the class, Jack Wells was skipper; his infinite energy produced excellent results. During the year 1927-28, the debonair Orville Eadie guided the destiny of the senior year, while at the recent election of a permanent executive, Frank Turville was elected president, with Olga Miller as his secretary. Throughout the four years, Dean K. P. R. Neville and Professor Ralph Freeman have been honorary presidents; these two gentlemen are so thoroughly known, that any statement praising them for the wonderful help they have always been willing to give would appear superfluous.

And so, the curtain is about to ring down on Arts '28. The inevitable graduation has come rushing at them. There is nothing to do but bow in acquiescence. In 1924, the year 1928 seemed ridiculously far ahead; it seemed just as ridiculous as 1931 must seem to the Freshmen of this year. And yet, through some magic wand-waving four years have flown, and the people of '28 stand ready to put college and all it means behind them. That those four years of college are the most glorious years of life is realized by all of them; they may not say so; they may joke and tell you, laughing, how glad they'll be to get away from the "old place". But, deep down, they don't mean it. Arts '28 is like every other graduating class that loves its Alma Mater; the members of Arts '28 may be smiling when the chancellor calls their names at Convocation. But when they leave the service, and go out across the green of the campus, and turn to look back at the grey of the tower, they will remember the golden autumn day in 1924 when as Freshmen they passed beneath its cool height.

H. C. U.



FREDERICK RALPH BARNUM

"There's one horn every minute."

General Arts.

Secondary School: Aylmer High School.

Activities: Orchestra; Debating; Committee of Revision S. A. A. Constitution; Glee Club.

Hobby: Music.

Ambition: To marry wealth.

Aversion: Women.

MARJORIE JEAN BEATTY

*"With gentle, set prevailing force,
Intent upon her destined course."*

Honour French and German.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate.

Activities: French Club (4th Year representative); S. C. M.; Scholarship in French and German; History 30 prize.

Hobby: Painting.

Ambition: "To see the wonders of the world abroad."

Aversion: "The toil o'er books which consumes the midnight oil."

CLARE BICE

"Chiefly the mould of a man's fortune lies within himself." Bacon.

General Arts.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate.

Activities: Students' Administrative Assembly; Rugby, '27, Dom. I. T. C. Champs, '27-'28; Basketball; Sen. Inter-Coll. Champs, '26-'27; Team, '27-'28; Year Executives.

Hobby: Art.

Ambition: Undecided, but boundless.

ROBERT CHARLES BRADLEY

Honour Chemistry.

Secondary School: Central Collegiate Institute of London, Ont.



FLORENCE M. BRENER

*"She keeps her tempered mind serene and pure
And every passion aptly harmonized
Amid a harring world"* F. Thompson

Secretarial Science.

Secondary School: Central Collegiate Institute, London; Bishop Strachan School, Toronto.

Activities: Vice-President of Arts '28, '24-'25, '26-'27; Women's Social Committee, '26-'27; Vice-President Women's Organization, '27-'28; Players' Club, assistant Mistress of Wardrobe.

Ambition: To draw a pay cheque.

Aversion: Saturday a.m. lectures.

Weakness: Latin.

JEAN BUCHNER

"I have bought golden opinions from all sorts of people."

General Arts.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate.

Activities: Year Secretary, 1924-'25; Orchestra and Glee Club; Sports—Year Basketball and Tennis; Leader of Group 5; Women's Organization, 1927-'28.

Ambition: To travel.

Aversion: Enthusiasm — except where friends are concerned.

Weakness: Rugby games.

ISABEL INZA BUTLER

*"Tis good to be merry and wise,
'Tis good to be honest and true."*

Secretarial Science.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate.

Activities: Girls' senior basketball team; Women's Athletic Committee, 1924-5; Group leader, Women's Organization.

Ambition: Sadly lacking.

Weakness: Too numerous to mention.

MARJORIE CAMPBELL

*"Her is her manner, all her is her mind,
Contented, thoughtful, and gentle, and
tired."*

Secretarial Course.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate.

Activities: Glee Club.—Amen.

Ambition: To be secretary to Lindbergh.

Aversion: Muddy water.

Weakness: Singing at odd moments.



HARRIET AGNES CAWTHORPE

"Life is a brimming goblet Drink"

Mathematics and Physics

Secondary School: Melbourne Continuation School.

Activities: Basketball (member of Arts '27 Year team); General Proficiency Scholarship; S. C. M. (Representative of Arts '28).

Hobby: Building castles.

Ambition: The heights of Lindbergh.

Weakness: ???oo

MARGARET OLENA CHASE

*"When she will play with reason and discours
right well, she can persuade."*

General.

Secondary School: Aylmer High School.

Activities: Glee Club; S. C. M.; Hesperian Club; Arts '28 secretary, Senior Year.

Hobby: Music.

Weakness: Placid disposition.

LOUISE LIGGOTT COLLIN

*"They say that the best counsel is that of wo-
man."*

English and French.

Secondary School: Markham High, 2 years University of Toronto.

Activities: Hesperian Club, 4th Year representative; Le Cercle Francais.

Aversion: Solitaire.

Weakness: Romance, Languages.

WALTER EDWARD CULBERT

"Hard he laboured—did he?"

General Arts.

Secondary School: Brantford Collegiate Institute.

Activities: Glee Club, C. O. T. C., Mining and Geological Club.

Ambition: To graduate—some day.

Aversion: Students who make A ++

Weakness: The drama—silent and otherwise.



HAROLD BRONSON DEAN

*"To avoid criticism, think nothing, say nothing,
do nothing, and be nothing."*

Honour General Science.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate Institute.

Activities: Editor-in-Chief Western "U" Gazette, 1927-'28; Lieutenant, C. O. T. C., 1926-'28; Sec.-Treas. Mining and Geological Club, 1926-'28; Treasurer, Arts '28, 1926-'27.

Hobby: Anything electrical, except courses in Physics.

Aversion: Newsless news stories.

Ambition: "The purification of the press"
Oh yes!

VERNON ROSS DIAMOND

*"Fit words attended on his weighty sense,
And mild persuasion flowed in eloquence."*

General Science.

Secondary School: Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate.

Activities: Prefect, S. A. A.; Editor Year Book; News Editor, Gazette; Directory-Handbook Editor.

MARJORIE ELEANOR DICKSON

*"I am otherwise I know
But on my books have made me sad."*

Secretarial Science.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate Institute.

Activities: Glee Club; Group President of Women's Organization.

Hobby: Music.

Ambition: Sh! 'Tis a deep secret.

Weakness: None.

ORVILLE EADIE

"In truth, I am not proud."

Engineering, Physical Science.

Secondary School: London Collegiate Institute.

Activities: Arts '28 President; Glee Club President; Inter-Collegiate Debates; Lieutenant C. O. T. C.

Ambition: The conquest of knowledge.

Weakness: Procrastination.



CURTIS C. EMBLETON

Political Economics.

Secondary School: London Collegiate Institute (South).

Activities: S. A. A.; Literary Society; C. O. T. C.; 1929 Year Executive.

Hobby: Tennis.

Weakness: Late write-ups.

AGNES A. ENNIS

"Be it ever so homely, there's no face like your own."

Honour Classics.

Secondary School: Lanark Continuation.

Hobby: Literature.

Ambition: To write Latin like Cicero; Greek like Demosthenes.

Aversion: To be pinched.

Weakness: Pinching.

EUGENE CLAYTON FAW

General Science.

Secondary School: Aylmer High School.

Activities: Basket-ball; C. O. T. C.; Mining and Geological Club.

Hobby: Music.

Ambition: My ambition is to make a success in life.

ELEANOR EILEEN FERGUSON

*"Be to her virtue very kind;
Be to her faults a little blind"*
(Prior An English Padlock)

General Arts.

Secondary School: London Central High School.

Activities: Basket-ball; Dance Committees.

Hobby: Art.

Ambition: To grow short.



MARY WRIGHT FLESHER

"Woman is most perfect when most womanly."

General Arts.

Secondary School: Sarnia Collegiate Institute.

Activities: 4 years Senior Basket-ball; Players' Club; Women's representative on Athletic Directorate; Year Representative on S. A. A., '28.

Hobby: Sports.

Ambition: Remunerative position.

Aversion: History reading.

MARGARET PORTER FORBES

"Born for success she seemed, with grace to win, with heart to hold, with shining gifts that took all eyes." Emerson

Library and Secretarial Science.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate Institute.

Activities: Vice-President Arts '28, Sophomore Year; Vice-President Glee Club, Sophomore and Junior Years; Leading lady in Glee Club productions, Sophomore and Junior Years; Vice-President Literary Society, Junior Year; Secretary Women's Organization, Senior Year.

Hobby: Music.

Ambition: Unlimited.

EDITH MCCLARY GAULD

"Nuda non memero nisi serenis"

General Arts.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate

Activities: Glee Club.

Ambition: To grad. in '28.

Weakness: I'll never tell!

JOHN STANLEY GEMMELL

"Let me play the fool! Woman is a creature at odd work! One!" Macbeth, Act I, Sc. 1, l. 79.

English and History

Secondary School: London Collegiate Institute, London Normal.

Activities: Players' Club, Year plays; Debating, Maritime Debate; Year Executive; Hesperian Club.

Hobby: Military work in Canadian Corps of Signals, and the Stage.

Ambition: Ph D.

Aversion: London Street Railway.



THOMAS EDWIN GILL

*"What's the use of rushing,
What's it all about?"*

Mathematics and Physics.

Secondary School: Woodstock and Ingersoll Collegiate Institutes.

Activities: Sports' Representative, '28; Basketball; University Scholarship in Mathematics and Physics and Honour Matriculation (1st, 2nd and 3rd Years); Member A Company C. O. T. C.

Ambition: Doubtful.

Aversion: More doubtful.

Weakness: Most doubtful.

JEAN IRENE GORWILL

*"In whom nature hath joined
The mildest manners and the ablest mind"*

General and Honour French and Latin

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate.

Activities: Member of the "Cercle Français," President '26-'27; Member of the Glee Club, '25-'26.

Hobby: Interior Decorating.

Ambition: "To develop a Latin style," and incidentally to follow in Cicero's footsteps.

Aversion: Non-punctuality.

DONALDA M. GRAHAM

*"A day for toil, an hour for sport,
But for a friend, is life too short"*

Honour French and Spanish.

Secondary Schools: Strathroy Collegiate Institutes and London Central Collegiate Institute.

Activities: A member of Executive of Women Students' Organization; A member of French Club.

Hobby: Faculty parties.

Ambition: To be foreign secretary to somebody somewhere in Wall Street.

Weakness: An "artistic" but illegible handwriting.

GLADYS LENORA GRIERSON

"She has two eyes so soft and brown. Take care!"

Library Science.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate.

Activities: Convener of Tea Women's Organization, 1926-'27; Tennis.

Hobby: Music.

Aversion: Saturday morning lectures.

Weakness: Dancing.



MARGUERITE HALLIDAY

*"Inspirations come only to the disciplined,
The indolent wait for them in vain."*

General Arts.

Secondary School: Simcoe High School.

Activities: Member of S. C. M.; Member of Hesperian Club.

Hobby: Reading—but not History.

Ambition: To travel.

Aversion: Nine o'clock lectures on Saturday

EDITH ELIZABETH HARMER

*"She gives her happiness to others,
And is herself the richer."*

General Arts I, with English and History Options.

Secondary School: Thamesville Continuation School.

Activities: Hesperian Club; English, 10 prizes.

Hobby: Music; rushing "Henry" (Ford).

Ambition: A ride in a rumble seat.

Aversion: More than 80 words per minute in History Lectures.

GEORGE OMAN HARTWELL

"Why not live and act with other men?"

General Arts.

Secondary School: Albert College, Belleville.

Activities: Glee Club (Something Doing); Hesperian Club (Hamlet); Tennis; Basket-ball.

Hobby: Sports.

Ambition: Travel.

EDYTHE GERTRUDE HOGAN

*"She is calm because she is the master of her
subject—the secret of self-possession."*

Honour English and French

Secondary School: St. Thomas Collegiate Institute.

Activities: Board of Governors' Scholarship in First, Second and Third Years, Honour English and French; Third Year Representative on French Club Executive; Vice-President of French Club in Senior Year.

Hobby: L. & P. S. trains.

Ambition: Parler Français

Weakness: Ask anyone who has tried to decipher her notes.



ARTHUR WENDELL HOPPINS

*"Better to say, this one thing I do, than, these
forty things I dabble in."*

B.A., M.D.

Secondary School: Chatham Collegiate In-
stitute.

Activities: Students' Administrative As-
sembly; Treasurer Literary Society; C.O.T.C.;
Rugby.

Hobby: Hoppins-Wells arguments.

Ambition: To win one of these Hoppins-
Wells arguments.

Weakness: "Les femmes", and the Y.W.C.
T.U.

MURIEL CHANTER JARVIS

*"Let me fail in trying to do something,
Rather than sit still and do nothing."*

Secretarial Science.

Secondary School: London Central Collegi-
ate Institute.

Activities: Group President, 1927-'28;
Treasurer Women's Organizations, 1927-'28;
Freshies' Reception Dance Committee, 1926-'27

Hobby: Dressmaking; Silhouettes.

Ambition: To be the sole beneficiary of a
rich old man.

Weakness: Hikes (grubby frying-pans in-
cluded).

THELMA E. JOHNSTON

*"Her air is so modest, her aspect so meek,
So simple, yet sweet are her charms"*

General Arts II, English and History Options.

Secondary School: Essex High School.

Activities: Hesperian Club.

Hobby: Reading.

Ambition: To get fat.

Weakness: Falling—stairways preferred.

MARY AUGUSTA JOHNSTON

*"Blest with a temper whose unclouded ray
Can make to-morrow cheerful as to-day."*

Secretarial Science.

Secondary School: Wingham High School.

Activities: Scholarship, two years' tuition,
1925.

Ambition: "The wants of women are an
unknown quantity."

Aversion: Reserved books.

Weakness: Pie.



MURIEL ROBERTS LINDSAY

*"If e'er she knew an evil thought,
She spoke no evil word." — Elhot*

Secretarial Science.

Secondary School: St. Thomas Collegiate Institute.

Activities: President Group IX, Women's Organization, 1927-'28.; Secretary Glee Club, 1927-'28.; President of Welfare Committee, 1927-'28, English, 30 prizes, 1927.

Ambition: To grow up.

Aversion: Selling tickets for tea-dances.

EDITH MARION LOGAN

"Better late than never."

General Arts.

Secondary Schools: Thorndale Continuation; Alma College, St. Thomas.

Activities: Basket-ball, Year team; S. C. M.

Hobby: Fortune-telling.

Ambition: Nursing.

Aversion: Early rising.

ROBERT KEITH LOVE

"By solemn vision and bright silver dream his infancy was nurtured. Every sight and sound from the vast earth and absorbent air sent to his heart its choicest impulses." — Shelley.

Secondary School: Exeter High School.

Activities: Glee Club; C. O. T. C.

FLORENCE MARGARET LOVELL

A blithe heart makes a charming house.

General, History Options.

Secondary Schools: Western High, Alma College, St. Thomas.

Activities: Glee Club; Basket-ball, Year team; Skating, Hockey; S. C. M. (Alma).

Hobby: Music.

Ambition: A tall, fair man, and a man of "our" own.

Aversion: Pessimism

N. B. — Weakness: Procrastination.



CHARLES W. MADDEFORD

Honour Chemistry.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate Institute.

Activities: Orchestra.

Hobby: Skating.

KATHLEEN THYRSA MARGRETT

*"She is steadfast as a star,
And yet the maddest maiden;
She can wage a gallant war,
And give the peace of Eden."*

General.

Secondary School: Oakwood Collegiate; Toronto and Victoria Colleges, Toronto.

Activities: Kae attended London Normal School and spent three years in teaching. She continued her studies in summer school and extramural courses. She took an active part in summer school activities.

Hobby: Hockey.

Ambition: A car, a coon coat and an M.A.

Weakness: The odd minute for the odd man.

MARGARET McCONNELL

*"A merry heart goes all the day,
A sad tires in a mile." Wm. Shakespeare.*

General.

Secondary School: Central Collegiate Institute, London; King's Hall, Compton.

Activities: Social convener Women's Organization, '27-'28; Class party, refreshment committee; Costumes for "Castles in Spain"; President Group XI.

Hobby: Riding.

Ambition: To visit the remote places of the earth.

WILLIAM ROBERT McCULLEY

*"One crowded hour of glorious life,
Is worth an age without a name."*

General Arts.

Secondary School: St. Thomas Collegiate Institute.

Activities: President Freshman Year; Two years S.A.A. Representative; President Literary Society, 1926-'27; Manager, Canadian Intermediate Inter-Collegiate Rugby Champs, 1927.

Hobby: Catching the L. & P. S. cars at 7.22 a.m.

Ambition: To fill one of the niches beside the main entrance to the Administration Building.

Aversion: Women!!!—That's all.



A. G. McNALLY

"If you commerce, men would only do some work" Genesis 4, 11-44.

Economic and Political Science.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate Institute.

Activities: C. O. T. C., Players' Club and Economics Club.

Ambition: " " " "

Aversion: Ford cars.

Weakness: The Head.

DOROTHY MAY McNIECE

"To see her is to love her,
And love but her alone,
For nature made her what she is,
And never made another" Burns

General Arts.

Secondary School: St. Thomas Collegiate Institute.

Activities: Year Executives; Basket-ball; Dance Committees; Players' Club.

Hobby: Sports.

Aversion: A double chin.

Weakness: Sarcasm.

OLGA ALICE MILLER

"Oh, she's quick and she's smart and has plenty of heart"

Honour English and History.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate Institute.

Activities: Sub-Prefect, '27-'28; President of the Women's Organization, '27-'28; Vice-President of the Hesperian Club, '26-'27; First-class "W" in Tennis, '27-'28.

Hobby: Tennis.

Weakness: Committee meetings.

DOROTHY M. MORGAN

"Good honor only to be known to the past. Still makes new compact and makes the past."

French and Spanish.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate Institute.

Activities: Hesperian Club; Circle Franciscan; Glee Club; S. C. M.

Ambition: "To gain base wealth"

Hobby: "Sentimentally I am disposed to harmony, But organically, I am incapable of a tune."

Aversion: The quotation "Never leave that till to-morrow which you can do to-day."

Weakness: "To sleep, to dream."



UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE



RUSSELL EDMONDS MUNRO

"Too low they build who build beneath the stars."

Mathematics and Physics.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate Institute.

Activities: Orchestra; Mathematics and Physics Scholarship, Upper School.

Hobby: Radio.

Ambition: To get there.

Weakness: English Literature.

HELEN LANE MYRICK

*"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant too, to think on."*

Library and Secretarial Science.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate Institute.

Activities: Glee Club; Literary contributor to The Gazette; Tea dance.

Hobby: Writing poetry.

Ambition: To sit behind a well-polished desk in a well-appointed library, watching poor exam-tortured under-grads. staggering in, in search of that elusive thing called knowledge!

Aversion: Dancing—particularly waltzing.

JAS. F. McKENNA

Business Administration.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate Institute.

Activities: Gazette Staff; Players' Club, (Bus. Mgr.), Commerce Club, Treasurer 3rd year, President 4th year; Convener Commerce Club dance, 1926-'7, Arts Ball, 1928; Chairman Commerce banquet, 1928.

Ambition: Become a successful Canadian businessman.

HELEN TERESA O'DONNELL

*"Though I am young I scorn to fit
On the wings of borrowed wit."*

English and History.

Secondary School: St. Angela's College.

Activities: Hesperian Club; Le Cercle Francais.

Ambition: "Let me lie among the daisies with my face unto the sky,
Making posies in the roses in the middle of July."

Aversion: "O! the evilness of effort!"

Weakness: "Western, you taught me Latin, yes you did! It was cruel while it lasted."



WILFRED J. O'DONNELL

"I always get the better when I argue alone."

French and German

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate Institute.

Hobby: The Passing Show.

Ambition: Shakespeare says Caesar was overcome by this complaint.

Aversion: Bunk in any guise.

Weakness: Short-sightedness.

ALEXANDER HENRY O'NEIL

Arts Theology.

Secondary School: Lucan High School.

Activities: "Gazette"—Arts Circulation, 1925-26; Business Manager, "Students' Directory," 1925-26, 1926-27; President of Huron College Athletic Association, 1926-27; Huron's Representative on Athletic Directorate, 1927-28.

Ambition: To be a Bishop.

Aversion: Chapel, 7.30 a.m.

MAXWELL BAILEY PARKER.

"I search for Truth—but shall not find it till I reach the source."

General Arts.

Secondary School: Woodstock Collegiate and Dorchester Continuation School.

Activities: "U." Orchestra; S. C. M. and S. V. M. (member); ex-private C. O. T. C.

Ambition: To know life at its truest and best.

Aversion: Punctuality for 9.00 o'clock lectures.

Weakness: Intellectual discussions.

CAMERON CLEMENT PATTERSON

"There can be made a good end."

Political and Economic Science

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate.

Activities: Year Executive, Glee Club Executive, Handbook 1927-8, Capt. Can. Machine Gun Corps.



CHARLES MATTHEW ROSSER

"I have not done a thing more than I ought to do."

Honour Mathematics.

Secondary School: Lucan High School.

Activities: Tennis; Checkers.

Ambition: 50 in English 30.

Weakness: English 30.

MARGARET ISOBEL RUDDELL

*"Age cannot wither,
Nor custom stale her infinite vanity."*

English and French.

Secondary School: Delaware Continuation School.

Activities: Junior Matriculation Scholarship; member of French Club; Third Year Representative to Hesperian Club; President of the Hesperian Club.

Ambition: To conduct a tea-room.

Aversion: Taking notes after the bell has rung.

Weakness: Letter-writing.

ALEX SCARROW

"I have gotten a lot of results. I know several thousand things that won't work" Edison.

Chemistry.

Secondary School: Warton.

Activities: Orchestra, '25-'26; Rifle team, C. O. T. C., '26; Band, '27.

Hobby: Skating.

Ambition: "Paris by Christmas."

MIRIAM ELIZABETH SMITH

*"She's calm and reserved,—
That's as far as it goes,
She seems to be quiet—yet
One never knows."*

General Arts.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate.

Activities: German Club; Glee Club.

Hobby: Music.

Ambition: Travel.



VERE GOODWIN SPITTAL

*"He has no worthy steed, nor is he Lochinvar,
Yet 'mighty' does he roam incased within his
car."*

General Arts.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate Institute.

Activities: Glee Club; Boxing.

Hobby: Radio.

Aversion: Speed cops.

Weakness: Coming home with the milkman.

RALPH DOUGLAS STEELE

"Oh, hell! what have we here?"

Economics and Political Science.

Secondary School: Chatham Collegiate.

Activities: Debate vs. Maritime Team; Business Mgr., Handbook, 1927; Circulation Mgr., Year Book, 1927; President Men's S. C. M., 1927-'28.

Hobby: Arguing.

Ambition: None.

Aversion: Work.

GEOFFREY J. R. STOTT

"I take all knowledge for my province"

General Arts, No. IV.

Secondary School: V. T. S.

Activities: S. C. M. (secretary); Hesperian Club (member); Lance-private (C. O. T. C.)

Ambition: To become a Canon.

Aversion: Intellectual ladies.

Weakness: After-dinner siestas

EMILIE EMMA MARY TANCOCK

"One golden day redeems a weary year"

General Arts.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate.

Activities: Reading the Gazette; Rooting at games; Attending lectures.

Hobby: Driving a car through tight places

Ambition: To be considered an authority on "Life."

Aversion: Superiority complexes



KENNETH WISHART THOMSON

*"A student by day - a mystery by night,
But always a gentleman"*

Economics and Political Science.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate Institute.

Activities: Players' Club; Glee Club; Business Manager Occidentalia, 1927.

Hobby: Amateur theatricals.

Aversion: 8 o'clock lectures.

Weakness: Hedonism.

JOANNA KATHARINE TILDEN

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Honour English and History.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate Institute.

Activities: Hesperian Club, Treasurer, 1927 '28; Le Cercle Francais; Wyatt Scholarships, Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

Ambition:

*"When it comes to buying shares in the mines of earth,
May I join the millionaires who are rich in mirth."*

Aversion: *"To waste herself with wishing to be wise."*

Weakness: *"A little sleep, a little slumber."*

FRANKLIN DAVID TURVILLE

Economic and Political Science.

Activities: Rugby and Basket-ball; Debating; Speaker S. A. A.; Editor Occidentalia.

HERBERT UREN

"The only things to be sorry for are the things you haven't done."

English and History.

Secondary School: Mitchell High; London Central Collegiate Institute.

Activities: Editor-in-Chief, Western U. Gazette, 1926-'27; S. A. A. Member for '28; 1925-6, 1926-7, 1927-8; Players' Club Productions, 1925-6-7; Editor-in-Chief, Students Directory, 1927-8.

Ambition: To write a best seller.

Aversion: Boredom.



CHARLES JACKSON VINCENT

*"His heart was in his work and the heart giveth
grace unto every art."*

English and History.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate.

Activities: Players-Hesperian Clubs, Orchestra '25-'26. Year Book, Track '25.

RUBY EVELYN WALLACE

"Above our life we love a steadfast friend."

Library and Secretarial Science.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate.

Activities: Math. 10 prize.

Hobby: Music.

Ambition: To collect fines from overdue books.

Aversion: 8 o'clock lectures, tomato soup.

FREDA MARY WATSON

"A tender heart, a will of iron."

French and Spanish.

Secondary School: Sarnia Collegiate Institute.

Activities: 4 years Senior Basket-ball; Year Representative on S. A. A., '26, '27, '28; Players Club Executive; Women's Representative on Athletic Directorate, '27.

Hobby: Committees.

Ambition: To travel in Europe.

Aversion: One who won't argue.

RUTH C. WATSON

*"She is the one who is the best
And at the same time the best."*

Library Science.

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate.

Activities: Arts' Ball. Novelty Committees, 1927 and 1928; Tennis; Convener of Tea. Women's Organization, '26-'27.

Hobby: Prompt action, either in the sublime, or the ridiculous.

Aversion: A long, slow, painful death.



JOHN PAIGE WELLS

*"Thou art thyself thy god, thyself thy neighbor
O, be as well thine own creator too,
Be the abyss above, the depth below;
At once thine own end, and thine own be-
ginning."*

K. M. Wells.

B.A., M.D.

Secondary School: Orillia Collegiate In-
stitute.

Activities: Year Executives; Students'
Council, 1924-25; C. O. T. C.; Debating.

Hobby: Politics.

Ambition: F. R. C. S.

Aversion: Inconsistency.

W. H. REGINALD WERNER

"Ready in heart and ready in hand"

Honour Biology.

Secondary School: London Collegiate Insti-
tute.

Activities: Orchestra; Basket-ball.

Hobby: Ornithology.

MARY EVELYN PERRETT WHITE

*"Made up of wisdom and of fun,
Of all that is fair and dear."*

English and History.

Secondary School: London Central Collegi-
ate Institute.

Activities: Hesperian Club; Le Cercle
Francais; English 20 prize.

Ambition:

*"To lie recumbent on a mossy heap,
And draw a salary while fast asleep."*

Aversion: The risk of early rising.

Weakness: George Bernard Shaw.

CHARLES FREDERICK WILSON

"Good to walk a path with such a friend"

Arts and Theology.

Secondary School: London Technical High
School.

Activities: Men's Pres. S. C. M., 1926-'27;
Member Little Symphony Orchestra, 1925-'27;
Dramatics—Beau of Bath, Hamlet, Milestones,
Minuet; General Proficiency Scholarship, Third
Year.

Hobby: Dramatics.

Ambition: Ph.D.

Weakness: Ambition.



WALLACE HOWARD BARTLETT

*"Worth, courage, honour, these indeed,
Your sustenance and birthright are."*

General Science.

Secondary School: London Collegiate Institute and London Technical School

Activities: Orchestra; Geology Club.



ALBERT WOLF

"Ambition's life and labours all were vain"

Commerce

Secondary School: London Central Collegiate Institute.

Activities: U. Gazette, Local Editor; Tennis; Commerce Club, Vice-President.

Hobby: Acquiring a large vocabulary.

Ambition: To be able to make use of this hobby.

Aversion: Anything resembling labour.



Waterloo College

Alma Mater

("Vincit Omnia Veritas")

TWICE two short years have swiftly sped,
Since we thy sacred portals passed
In search of wisdom, by the past
And by the present masters said.

Those years with labor sore were fraught,
Yet many wholesome pleasures gave
To us, the needed strength to brave
And conquer tomes of learned thought.

Our time was short, our work was hard,
But thy reward of golden worth
Gave unto us of humble birth
Such fitting gifts from most debarred.

And as we leave thy friendly halls,
So rich in blessings manifold,
Thy motto will be more than gold
To us, who follow different calls.

Oh, Alma Mater, thus our love
And prayers we utter as we part,
And closely clasp unto the heart
The motto, with our lives we'll prove.

Where'er we go, whate'er we do,
Our prayer sincere will ever be,
That God such men will give to thee,
Who'll always hold thy cause as true.

That they will bring such glory bright,
And truth and honor, richly decked
With golden laurels, which reflect
The worth of wisdom's sacred light.

Such men who for thy sake alone
Will work and love, and not for fame
Or worldly gain, will bear thy name,
And place it high on Victory's throne.

Such men to whom the Bible gives
A wealth of light; the men who care
To join their work with humble prayer,
And live in Him who in them lives.

Waterloo College





"THE GERMANIA VEREIN"

Top Row—H. Croun, W. Mogk, V. Monk, W. Schweitzer, E. C. Shelly, E. Schroeder,
A. Herbert.
Center Row—J. Herbert, F. Ahrens, A. Zillian, F. Goos, L. Haggy, H. Heidman.
Seated—L. Schals, H. Kalbelsch, Dr. H. Schorten (Hon. President), H. Ruppel, W. Goos.



"LE CERCLE FRANCAIS"

Top Row—H. Ruppel, H. Casselman, Fr. Jo., G. Haggy, W. Koerber, A. Herbert.
Center Row—A. Buehlow, F. Ahrens, E. Brent, A. Zillian, L. Haggy, W. Schweitzer.
Seated—L. Schals (Secretary), E. Shelly (President), Dr. A. O. Potter (Hon. President), R. Cunningham (Vice-President), W. Barclay (Fr. 2nd).



"THE ATHENALUM EXECUTIVE"

Seated—H. Croun, G. Haggy, R. Cunningham, A. Herbert, W. Goos.
Seated—F. Ahrens, W. Schweitzer, Prof. R. J. Hirtle (Hon. President), G. Roberts.



THE RUGBY TEAM

FRONT ROW: G. HAGEY, I. HARRIS, I. S. HARRIS, R. C. HARRIS, N. KNOX, I. McLEOD.
 MIDDLE ROW: M. REINER, I. LINDHOLM, A. ZIEGLER, G. BASSLER, A. HARRIS.
 BACK ROW: I. BECK, I. S. HARRIS, G. ROBERTS, CAPTAIN H. R. A. CARTER.



THE FOOTBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW: S. G. HARRIS, I. HARRIS, I. S. HARRIS, R. C. HARRIS, N. KNOX, I. McLEOD.
 MIDDLE ROW: M. REINER, I. LINDHOLM, A. ZIEGLER, G. BASSLER, A. HARRIS.
 BACK ROW: I. BECK, I. S. HARRIS, G. ROBERTS, CAPTAIN H. R. A. CARTER.



THE BASKETBALL TEAM

L. HAGEY (Captain), H. BAETZ, A. CARTER, C. HAAS, G. HAGEY, M. REINER, T. BRETZLAFF,
 G. ROBERTS, Manager.

UNIVERSITY OF



WESTERN ONTARIO

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"THE CRADLE ROLL"

T. J. R. W. - GERALD HAYES, ROWE CUNNINGHAM, HAROLD RUPPEL

C. J. R. W. - HENRY HEDDEN

B. J. R. W. - EARL SHEELY, WILFRED SCHWEITZER, FREDERICK ADRENS, ARTHUR ZILLMAN





A Message to the Graduating Class of Waterloo College, 1928



PROF. R. J. E. HIRTLE
Hon. President of Class of '28

JUNE, 1928, will usher in another great day in the history of Waterloo College when you, my young friends, are admitted to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. It will be a day of rejoicing for the teachers, the students, and other friends of the institution.

Every student's heart should beat with mingled feelings of hope, joy and purpose, for you are just entering upon the active duties of life. Whatever may be your chosen pursuit, work will be found the secret of success. There is no strength where there is no strain. You should aim at a wider range of thought, and cherish aspirations that may fit you for the noblest fields of action. May you be not only dutiful and good, but refined, accomplished and intellectual—ambitious to make the world better because you have lived.

Waterloo College is your Alma Mater. May you ever remain true to her high ideals, cherish them in your hearts, live them in your lives, and may you rally round her standard in the hour of her need. Men of Waterloo College, her future depends on you.

ROY JAMES EDWARD HIRTLE,
Honorary President, Arts 1928.



Valedictory



ALEX. O. POTTER

MAN reaches the edge of his universe only to find new universes spread out before him. After years of effort you have reached a goal—only to find new vistas opening out before you. Do not be satisfied with attaining the first objective you have set before you. "No man goes so far as the man who does not know whither he is going." But you must keep going.

For five years we, professors and students, have been laboring together. During that time lasting friendships have been made, treasured associations have been formed. But now the time for parting has arrived. The happy, joyous hours of today will become the hallowed memories of tomorrow. As our paths separate, may we cherish the memory of the years we have spent together and may we always keep a warm spot in our hearts for the school on the hill-side.

Fare you well, and God-speed.

ALEX. O. POTTER.

Dean, Waterloo College.



ARTHUR HARRY ZILLIAX.

*"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men."*

Elmira was certainly proud when "Pat" decided to make his home there. He received his elementary education in his home town and also his high school training. It was while attending the High School that he obtained the nickname "Pat".

On securing his Honor Matriculation, he entered Waterloo College in 1925 as a Sophomore. Here his genial and sunny disposition have made him popular among his friends and colleagues. Pat took a keen interest in rugby and always left the field with his friendly smile. It was from his active part in the sports that he developed the rigorous lungs which soon enabled him to become Cheer leader.

Pat is a student noted for his wit and practical jokes—it must be the Irish in his nickname. He is also an ardent radio fan and learns all the popular songs that he may sing them about the corridors. We know that whatever walk of life he pursues his call letters will ever be P-A-T, and they will mean a good program.

EDWYN ROWE CUNNINGHAM.

*"Now shall be my song,
It shall be witty and it shan't be long."*

Any town would be proud to number this minstrel among its arrivals but "Tiny" bestowed the honor on the Town of Barrie. When eight years old he accompanied his parents to Waterloo where he attended public school. Later he attended the Kitchener and Waterloo Collegiate Institute, and upon securing his matriculation entered the Y.-M. C. A. at Hamilton in the capacity of Secretary.

An overwhelming inclination to continue his scholastic work, coupled with a longing for Waterloo, led him to enroll in Waterloo College in 1924. He has been a favorite in and out of the class room.

He has always been active in soccer and rugby—where his massive form frightened many an opponent. In 1926 he served as manager of the basketball team. As an orator he showed his ability by winning the silver medal in 1925. "Tiny" has taken many a leading part in the minstrel shows and the Glee Club, of which he was Director, but he will be especially remembered as "Spoofy" in the Senior Class play, "Three Live Ghosts".

Tiny's talents are numerous—he will be successful wherever he goes.

HAROLD OSCAR RUPPEL.

"Caesar was ambitious."

Harold, better known as "Rip," greeted the folks of Elmira for the first time with a most hearty goo-goo, in 1907. He received his public school, as well as his high school education in Elmira, where in the Summer of 1925 he passed his Honor Matriculation examinations.

He entered Waterloo College as a Sophomore in 1925, and he has made his fellow students suffer more or less by his eternal singing. Caesar was ambitious and so was "Rip," and there is no telling what he will attempt. In his Senior year he was President of the "Germania," and through his efforts the public were entertained to "Eine Grosse Deutsche Nacht."

However, sport activities have taken a prominent part in his College course. As a hockey player he is a marvel and many a throat has lustily cheered his clever plays. In 1925 he played Junior O. H. A., his team winning the group. In rugby he more than once proved a "Ripper". 'Nough said. Waterloo knows that Harold will continue to rip his way to success.

JOSEPH GERARD HAGEY.

"Action is eloquence."

"Jerry" was born in the valley of Hamilton. Being a very active and athletic sort of chap he was soon sent to the public school and Central Collegiate, where he spent his time mainly in accumulating cups and medals.

In 1923 he came to Waterloo, where he continued his High School course in the College School, and in 1924 he entered Waterloo College. Since coming to Waterloo, Jerry's life has been one round of activities. Athletics, however, claimed the major portion of his time. He played a prominent part on the track team and basketball and rugby teams, besides acting as assistant in Physical Training for three years.

Throughout his College course he has held offices on the various executives, and was Assistant Editor of the "College Cord," and Vice-President of the "Athenaeum". He played one of the leading roles in the Senior Class play, "Three Live Ghosts," and showed his great ability as an actor.

We feel sure he will make a success of anything he may attempt.



EARLE CLARE SHELLEY.

*"Never uedding, ever uoing
Still some love-lorn heart pursuing"*

Earle, like all good men, chose a humble birth-place. He got his elementary education at Bridgeport, where he was born one cold February morning in 1905.

In 1924 he enrolled in the Arts course of Waterloo College, where his numerous talents soon manifested themselves. In 1926 he won the gold medal for public speaking. Throughout his College course he served in many capacities on the various executives as: reporter for, and advertising manager of the "College Cord"; first Librarian and Vice-President of the "Athenaeum"; and Vice-President of the "Germania". In his class he has held every office, being Secretary in his Senior year. During this year he also formed the "Cercle Francais," of which he was made first President.

Not only has Earle been a diligent and faithful student, but he has also been playing a very prominent part in athletics, having regular positions on the soccer, rugby and hockey teams.

Waterloo College will always remember him as a poet, orator, diligent student and an all-round sport. May success and prosperity be his.

HENRY JOHN HELDMAN

"Half our knowledge we must snatch, not take"

Twenty years ago, on a rainy day in May, the stork stopped at the Heldman doorstep in Kitchener and left our little Heine. The rain didn't trouble Heine—he just said, "I'll let a smile be my umbrella," and he has been grinning ever since.

After receiving his elementary education at Kitchener, he got on his bicycle and motored up to Waterloo College in 1921, and ever since "Heine" and his bicycle have been inseparable. In 1924 he enrolled in the Arts course at Waterloo College and showed himself a diligent and faithful student. Too faithful, perhaps, because as soon as any outside reading was assigned, "Heine" jumped on his bicycle and headed for the Kitchener Library before any one else could get the books and he tenaciously held onto them.

He has served on various executives with his usual faithfulness and was President of the "Germania." To College and Class plays he gave unselfishly of his time and his ready wit will ever be remembered. This same wit and faithfulness augur well for his success.

Wuxtra! Heine, Wuxtra!

FREDERICK CHRISTIAN AHRENS.

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

In 1908 a chubby little youngster was born in Elmira and chubby he has remained. He received his public school education in Elmira and secured his Honour Matriculation in the same town in 1925.

In 1925 he entered Waterloo College as a member of the Sophomore year. While at College his favorite pastimes continued to be sleeping, playing the piano, and trying to strum the banjo. Despite his desire for sleep, he seemed to have the peculiar ability of absorbing the lectures while asleep and always made enviable marks at the examinations.

He was interested in the organizations of the College, serving as Vice-President of the "Athenaeum" and as Secretary of the "Glee Club," besides rendering piano solos at the various "Literary Society" meetings. Throughout his College course he showed himself diligent in his studies and displayed a versatile power that enabled him to adopt himself to every course with equal facility.

There is no doubt that this power will lead him to a successful future.

WILFRID GROFF SCHWEITZER

*"If he will take his hand from the wheel of fate
He will lose his own destiny"*

It was a warm day in April of 1907 when Wilfrid first opened his eyes in the township of Bloomingdale, and being rather well pleased decided to stay. Before he was many years of age his parents realized his abilities were beyond farm life and sent him to the public school at Bloomingdale and to the Kitchener and Waterloo Collegiate Institute.

In 1924 he entered Waterloo College, where he continued with his great talents along the line of sports, always having regular positions on the soccer and hockey teams. He served most energetically on the "Athletic Directorate" and as Business Manager of the "College Cord," did more than can be expressed in so many words. The "Athenaeum Society" gained much while he acted as its President in 1927.

Waterloo wishes him every success in his future activities and hopes that he may serve the world in the days to come as faithfully as in the past he has served his Alma Mater.



ALBERT JOHN DATARS.

"It is not every question that deserves an answer"

"Ab" sure surprised the folks at Hensall when, shortly after his natal day he started his characteristically insistent queries. Not being able to use his interrogation powers at Hensall any more, he looked to farther fields and in 1921 came to Waterloo College School. He entered Waterloo College in 1924.

Despite his inquisitive nature, "Ab" has made many friends, both within and without the school. Although he didn't take an active part in sports or executive work, he labored hard at his studies and became the originator of the research method at Waterloo.

"Ab" wants to know why, and all his efforts have been directed towards this cause. He will continue on into the Seminary and we know that his straightforwardness and cheerful disposition will leave nothing to be desired.

Best luck, old friend.

HERBERT KARL KALBFLEISCH.

"Thou wert a guide, philosopher and friend"

"Kalb's" vocal organs first vied with the roar of the waves of Huron one day in May, 1902. His early years were spent in Huron County, where he attended public school, after which he went to the continuation school at Zurich for a time.

He has been very active on all executive work, having been President of the "Students' Boarding Club" in 1927. During his Freshman year he was Secretary of the "Athenaeum." In his Senior year he again showed his capability as President of the "Germania," and as President of the graduating class.

He will ever be remembered for his unceasing and unselfish efforts in making the "College Cord" the outstanding success it is today, while he directed it as Editor-in-chief. In addition, he has won the enviable honor of obtaining both the Sophomore and Junior Scholarships, besides various prizes in English and German.

Truly a guide, philosopher and friend, ever ready to give unselfishly of his time to others. A sterling friend, true and sincere—such will he ever be in the hearts of all who knew him. We can wish him but a continuance of his success.

Assumption College



THE NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING



Valedictory



D. L. DILLON, C. S. B.

IN RECENT years loyalty has almost become a catchword. Its obligation is assumed. Lack of it is considered a crime. This refers not only to one's country but to other institutions as well.

The university graduate feels it a duty to be loyal to his Alma Mater. He may not have a clear conception of what loyalty demands of him but he must be loyal. Some make their loyalty practical by rendering financial assistance, others "boost" their university whenever the occasion permits and lose no opportunity to urge prospective students to attend the institution where they were trained.

Circumstances may not permit one to render much financial assistance or even to direct many students to his Alma Mater, but every graduate can show his loyalty by living up to the ideals inculcated during his student days. He should remember "the tree is known by its fruit," that the world will judge his Alma Mater by his conduct. The graduates of a school constitutes its best medium of advertisement. The success of the graduate is the success of the university: the failure of the graduate is the failure of the university.

D. L. DILLON, Principal.



CLIFFORD A. BLONDE

*"Whate'er he did was done with so much ease,
In him alone 'twas natural to please"*

Fastidiously extricating himself from the denseness of Chatham's pines came one Cliff Blonde. A thorough preparatory course at St. Joseph's Separate School and Chatham Collegiate Institute fitted him well for his lengthy sojourn at Assumption.

The Senior Good Conduct Prize and the presidency of his high school graduating class bespeak the esteem with which Assumption regarded him. When called upon to talk, two high school oratorical prizes and a debating team captaincy assured his listeners of an interesting address. Yes, English is his native tongue—at least, he possesses an Arts English prize. A strong believer in physical as well as mental development, he distinguished himself as a wearer of the gridiron "A", tennis champion, star of the Varsity basketball team, coach of Assumption High's basketball quintet and a commendable performer on Assumption's hockey team of '21.

FRANCIS L. BURNS

*"Who with a natural instinct to discern
What knowledge can perform, is diligent to learn."*

One early morn during the eventful year of 1905 the Wayne County gaol in Detroit was suddenly aroused from its languorous slumbers by a new and entirely innocent arrival in Frank L. Burns. Not that the discipline here was too severe, for there is no particular discipline in the sheriff's suite of a gaol, was it that Frank transferred the burden of his early education to Barbour Hall, Kalamazoo.

Entering the historic halls of old Assumption in 1917 as a fifth grade student, he has since successfully completed the work of the Preparatory, High School and Arts Departments; and now his Alma Mater is proud to bestow on him, through Western U., her coveted Bachelor's Degree.

The fact that Frank won the excellence prize in Honour Matriculation attests his academic abilities.

For the last decade of years at Assumption his genial disposition, his ready humor and his cheerful philosophy of life have won a sincere and appreciative band of friends. May success be yours, Frank, in your chosen life-work as a member of the Congregation of St. Basil

EUGENE A. CULLINANE

*"He was a man, take him for all in all,
I shall not look upon his like again"*

No, sir, no one in Dowagiac, Michigan, realized what a valuable package was left there on August 7th, 1907. Right smartly he paraded through the schools of Dowagiac and Fayetteville, Ohio, to arrive in due time at Assumption College.

Cully is one of Assumption's truly great men. His unblemished character and his ever-ready helping hand have endeared him to the heart of every student who voted him the Junior and then the Senior Good Conduct Prize. A student? We'll say. Why, four times he won the excellence prize of his class. An orator? Well, two successive years he carried off the coveted O'Connor Oratory prize. And as an editor he is unsurpassed in the history of the college, for everyone knows the unselfish and highly praiseworthy manner which he has displayed these last two years as Editor-in-chief of the "Purple and White."

On the gridiron, on the ball diamond and on the basketball court, Cully has never failed to appear and give his best to the astonishment of all who inwardly wondered, "How does he find time?"

CARL M. DETTMAN

*"Formed on the good old plan
A true and brave and downright honest man"*

"What, Ho!" some few years ago they said, "A Boy," and the city clerk of Jackson, Michigan, noted the increase in the population. Here Carl began his search for knowledge at St. John's. In 1918 he came to Assumption and '23 found him president of the high school graduating class. The following year he spent at Loyola College, Los Angeles, Cal., where he ranked second best to only one as debater and all-around athlete and student. But the Assumption spirit lingered in his heart and in 1925 he returned to complete his university career.

Carl is a real fellow, whose cheery smile, sunny disposition and sterling character unite to proclaim him a man with a host of friends. He has always been serious and studious to that degree which merits success. In the realm of sports he is a letter man, both of Assumption and Loyola in the three major sports. That is saying plenty. The great success enjoyed by Assumption's paper these past two years is due in no slight degree to his untiring work as business manager.



DESMOND D. DENEAU

*"He most lives who thinks most,
Who feels the noblest
And who acts the best."*

The "adsum" of Des has rung out regularly at the reading of many a roll call at Assumption. Born in Windsor, in 1904, his educational activities began at St. Alphonsus Separate School, from which he came to Assumption nine years ago.

Possessing a genial personality, Des enjoys to an unusual degree the power of making those whom he encounters feel at home in his company. As to scholastic ability he has with steadfast purpose directed his progress in Honour Arts without a single interruption.

His ambitions aspire to the profession of law to which he is ably adapted. A smooth, reflective diction in speech and a "slow to argue but quick to act" trait will make him a respected friend amongst his colleagues but a worthy rival in the competition of the courts.

Des mixes "a little work with a little play." While not a social lion, he is a good mixer and an enthusiastic supporter of all student activities. His fellow students are unanimous in predicting for his future a bountiful reward of prosperity and happiness.

ROGER J. DES ROSIERS

*"Spirits like you should see and should be seen,
The king would smile on you at least the
queen."*

Roger first reached for the moon on September 26th, 1905. It has been said of him that he did all of his teething on a radiator cap. Despite that handicap, however, he managed to find time to attend St. Francis School at Sandwich. Leaving Sandwich, he went to Sudbury, where he entered the Jesuit College and stayed for a period of six years. He then attended the University of Detroit for one year and was honored with an A.B. degree. Roger entered Assumption last September with a fourth year standing and will leave here with a B.A. degree and a regret that he did not come to Assumption sooner.

One year at Assumption was sufficient for him to win the good-will of his classmates. A good student, clever, a jovial spirit with the normal outlook on things scholastic, not born to learn, but born to live and learn—that is Roger. When not playing the game himself, he was an ardent rooter. Hockey is his vanity, fast driving his boast, four-in-hands his weakness.

Roger says it is going to be law. Success, then, Roger, in your legal career.

JAMES W. EMBSEY

*"Whose high endeavors are an inward light
That makes the path before him always bright."*

The springtime zephyrs were just beginning to add a verdant freshness to the countryside back in '05 when Jimmie unpretentiously blossomed forth at Wellsville, a farming town situated in southern New York. It was on May 5th of that year that he began to sense the greatness of things about him and this casual observation grew with the coming years into an ardent desire to know the why and the wherefore of it all.

He stated his quest for knowledge at an early age when he began imbibing at the so-called font of Immaculate Conception School in Wellsville. His sojourn there was terminated after six years, when he left the paternal roof and took up quarters at St. Michael's College, Toronto.

It was in the fall of '25 that he put in his appearance at Assumption. The fact that he is a gold medalist in honor philosophy is a fitting reward for his earnest pursuit of things intellectual and a worthy tribute to him. Jimmie has also contributed in no small degree to the success enjoyed by the "Purple and White" during the past two years.

ANTHONY A. KRAMER

*"One who never turned his back but marched
breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break"*

It all happened on an auspicious day some years ago—Decoration Day, 1905, to be exact—and the event was worthy of the day. His name is Anthony and his future brilliant. While still in his youth, he left his metropolitan birthplace, Detroit, Michigan, and sipped the early ingredients of knowledge from the fount at Barbour Hall, a short distance withdrawn from Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Clothed with a carefree smile and a most likeable disposition, Tony gained admittance to Assumption's portals in 1919 and proceeded to take the place by storm. His undying courage, magnanimous spirit and good-natured friendliness won for him the enviable Good Conduct Prize. Filled with that ability of "coming through in a pinch," "Dutch" has always managed to keep pace with his fellow-scholars even though he far out-distanced them in athletic endeavors.

Farewell, ye High School basketball and baseball captain and thrice-chosen Varsity football and basketball leader. Farewell! and may the sweets of conquest be yours in future days as they have been in the past.



THOMAS J. MCGOUEY

"Thou hast a purpose joyful, a courage blameless."

Tom's winning smile first made the sunshine brighter at St. John, New Brunswick, on a mid-summer day in 1904. And he has been smiling ever since. In his early schoolboy days we find him learning the lore of the classroom at schools in St. John, whence he hied himself forth to St. Thomas College, Chatham, N. B., where he completed his high school course.

After spending a year in Toronto, Tom put in his appearance at Assumption smiling. His keen sense of humour and witty sayings soon stamped him as the only choice for humour editor of the Purple and White—then in its first year—and today he has completed four glorious years in that capacity. At the proper times the serious element in his makeup asserted itself, and he won the science prize in his freshman year. His tackling and all-around play on the gridiron again stamps him a man of many parts.

Possessing the most likeable of dispositions and ever-renowned for his wit, his congeniality and his cheerful philosophy of life, Tom leaves us—smiling. That only silver-lined clouds may deck the bright skies of his future is the wish of the grads. of '28

IRVING A. MURPHY

*"Though proud achievements are not his,
Ranks with the great for what he is"*

Another tiny speck was added to the whirling maelstrom of humanity back in 1905 when the springtime and Irv descended upon Detroit simultaneously. Not many years later this mite of a lad could be seen wending his way along Corktown's streets towards Holy Trinity School. With true Irish grit he surmounted every difficulty in his path and his career at Trinity was a succession of battles won.

That his diminutive stature detracted not in the least from the choiceness of his makeup, Irv soon impressed on the minds of his teachers and pals. Besides winning for himself Latin, Greek, French and General Excellence prizes, he crowned his High School career with remarkable athletic laurels. His fame went before him in Arts and after completing his first year on the Varsity squad, the "A" was numbered amongst his most prized possessions. He was proficient in basketball and baseball, but his speed on the track made his athletic prowess the more outstanding.

A cheery, good-natured disposition and sincerity that bespeaks a true friend—of such is Irv. A world of success to you, little fellow!

J. STANLEY MURPHY

*"New scenes of wisdom may each step display,
And knowledge open as my days advance"*

In the early part of the twentieth century, Woodslee, Ontario, was honored by the arrival of J. Stanley Murphy. As in the case of other young men who are found to be of capable intellect, he came to Assumption College to learn the rudiments of Goodness, Discipline and Knowledge.

This important turn in Stan's life took place nearly ten years ago. Before finishing his high school course here, he gave the financial world a trial, but found that higher and more intellectual pursuits were necessary for his happiness. He returned to Sandwich and later entered the novitiate of the Congregation of St. Basil.

During his course at Assumption, he has been outstanding for his many fine qualities. In the first year of his college course he was awarded the prize for special excellence, as well as for many individual subjects. His jolly disposition and pleasant smile have gained for him many friends who can feel sure that the qualities which have made him a success in college will do the same for him in the life-work which is before him.

MERVIN J. MURPHY

*"He knew what's what, and that's as high
As metaphysic wit can fly."*

Twenty and two years ago in Fletcher Merv gazed upon the world for the first time with little idea then that now he would be numbering himself amongst the great as a B.A. man in Honour Philosophy.

When he had obtained all the intellectual advancement that Fletcher afforded, Merv completed a year at Tilbury High School, after which he journeyed to the classic walls of Assumption. For the last seven years his amazing grasp of obstruse intellectual problems has won the admiration of his classmates and elicited encomiums from his professors.

On the gridi on Merv conducted himself as did the Greeks at Thermopylae. "They shall not pass" was his watchword and as a result the college "A," emblematic of manhood, is one of his possessions. For the past three years he has also proven an asset to the basketball team.

Although you are leaving us, Merv, let the bond of friendship of the past unite you more closely to the Class of '28 and to your Alma Mater, and wherever the Fates may lead you may your life be graced with unparalleled success.



LEO J. TRESE

*"That man is great who magnifies
The good in other men and tries
To help them nobler ways to learn
Yet seeks no favor in return"*

Port Huron, Michigan, was the scene of Father Trese's infancy and boyhood years and it was at St. Stephen's School of that city that he began the arduous journey toward intellectual heights.

The following year, 1920, found him numbered amongst Assumption's student body and it was not his lengthy proportions alone that made him a prominent personage during the years he spent there. He was a member of the famous "philosopher crew" of the years '20-'22 and he played no small part in guiding St. Francis Xavier Mission Society through the perilous shoals of its early existence.

In the fall of '22 Father Trese entered Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood, Ohio, in preparation for his life work, and he was ordained to the priesthood a year ago. This year we find him completing his B.A. Course at Assumption. Congratulations, Father, on your achievements and may success meet you at every turn.



GOURLEY L. HOWELL

*"For even though vanquished
He could argue still"*

Looking back to an early November day in '03, we see Gourley first brightening the family fireside with his beaming smile—and all Windsor was proud to call him its own. Not many years later he began treading his cheery way to and from the Park Street School, but it was during the ensuing years at Windsor Collegiate that his growing prowess as an athlete placed him in the spotlight of renown. From Windsor Collegiate Institute to Western U. wasn't a big step for him and he made it with little trouble. It wasn't long until he had won for himself the label "star" on the gridiron and basketball court at the University.

In the fall of '26 Gourley put in his appearance at Assumption, and it was just a matter of a few days when his winning personality and jovial manner had made him everyone's favorite. Ranking with the best in the classroom, an "A" man in football and one of Assumption's basketball luminaries, he leaves behind him an enviable record.

Well versed on every subject and willing to talk, it is with a note of affection that we call him "Gabby". Whatever field of endeavor he chooses he is sure to make the grade.

JOHN L. STEELE

*"Was first to heed the call of those in need—
And last when hurt to tell it or complain."*

Lightnings rent the shades of night and the reverberating thunder shattered the stillness which was Parkhill's birthright. Main Street quaked under a mass of milling humanity and the very air was tinged with fear and expectation. For an hour or so bedlam reigned and then a man clambered to the shoulders of his fellows. He gesticulated madly for attention. His words were briefly epic: "It's a boy—call him John!" The voice of the elements was drowned in an orgy of rejoicing. Thus the sturdy branch of a Scottish oak increased Parkhill's population by one.

John pursued the pursuits of childhood with eagerness until the fall of '24 inscribed his name on the roster of Belle Lettres at Assumption. That he quaffed deeply of the cup of knowledge is attested by the manner in which he bests the best in every line. "Scotty" displayed his wits in the classroom and his worth on the gridiron.

His rare good nature and ever-ready "wise cracks" have won to him many friends. An "A" man in class, an "A" man in football and A MAN all around is J. L. S.

UNIVERSITY OF



WESTERN ONTARIO

ASSUMPTION

COLLEGE

Assumption College



COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM



COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM



Huron College



HURON COLLEGE CHAPEL

HURON COLLEGE



VAI MIHI NISI EVANGELIZO



Valedictory

THE OPENING OF THE DOORS.



DR. C. C. WALLER

ONCE again the castle doors of college life must swing open to release another cohort sallying forth in the shining armor of their hard-won equipment to enter the battle of life—recruits well drilled, we trust, and equipped for the fray. For us, the door-keepers who must release you, your exit is not without its anxieties, lest we have failed in that part of your preparation and equipment for which we are responsible. But with those searchings of heart come also hopes of success and good wishes. For to you the opening of the doors means that now at last you are free to prove your manhood and show your prowess in the battle-field of life. May your work and all your efforts be crowned with success till with your fellow soldiers in the army of the Lord Jesus Christ you pass within the Everlasting doors in the footsteps of the King of Glory.

C. CAMERON WALLER.



JOHN A E BLACKWELL

"In character, in manners, and style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity."

Although Jack spent seven years of his boyhood in the Yukon, still he claims London as his birthplace and Dresden as his home. Upon matriculating he studied theology for two years at Wycliffe College, which was followed by three years in the business world, before entering Western and Huron for Arts and Theology. Jack should have graduated last year had not a serious illness interfered—however, he finishes his work in Theology this year.

Jack was a pioneer in the Student Government movement at Huron, and has been honored by his fellow students by being twice elected Senior Student, which difficult office he has executed in a tactful and efficient manner—"Justice for all and favors for none" has been Jack's worthy motto.

Athletics, especially at Huron, have had Jack's constant interest and hearty support. He is a member of the Masonic Club of the University.

A gentleman always—Good Luck, Jack!

WILFRED ALFRED HENDERSON

*"Tis better to have loved a lot
Than never to have loved at all."*

Hendy received his public school and Collegiate Institute education at Guelph, of which town he is a native. After matriculating, he spent some time in the Royal Air Force, and soon after November 11th, 1928, he entered the business world upon a career which led him to the Guelph Prison, fortunately on the right side of the bars, in the capacity of accountant.

While at the Prison Hendy became interested in Social Service work, and in 1926 entered Huron to study Theology, in which he graduates this year.

Although here for a comparatively short time, Hendy has endeared himself to all. A man of wide reading, he is a source of joy to the professors. A man of dramatic ability, he has taken a full share of work in the Players' Club of the University. A man who has the confidence of his fellow students, he is his year's representative on the Student Council of Huron.

We expect to welcome Hendy back to Western next year to continue his work in Arts.

JAMES FREDERICK MYERS

*"A man who is not afraid to say his say,
Though the whole town's against him."*

Born near Guelph, Fred received his High School education in Kitchener. Five years ago he came to Huron and Western to receive training for the Christian ministry, graduating in Arts last year and this year completing his Theological studies.

Although there is a large surface to him, all does not appear on the surface. Under a cheerful and smiling exterior there are depths not revealed to all. Always conscientious in whatever he does, his "Nay is Nay and his Yea, Yea," and he has taken a full share in the various activities of Huron.

Fred holds a record in Huron which will probably stand long, that of having attended morning chapel for five years without missing, when it was physically possible for him to be there.

A true friend and a congenial associate, we extend to Fred all good wishes in his chosen work.

FRANK STILING.

*"Tis meet
That noble minds keep ever with their like."*

Born in London, Frank received his Collegiate education in Woodstock and Normal School training in London. After teaching for several years, Frank sought higher education at McMaster University, from which he graduated in 1926. He then entered Huron for a Theological training and Western for post-graduate work in Arts, both courses he finishes this year.

A man of ability, he has taken part in the dramatic work of the Hesperian Club of the University.

At Huron, Frank is Dean of Residence, and the harmony existing in this institution is in no small measure due to his diplomatic co-operation with the student government of the College.

Frank is also interested in the young people's work of the church, and is convener of the Extension Committee of the Dominion A. Y. P. A. He is a member of the newly-formed Masonic Club of the University.

Wherever Frank may be in whatever branch of work, we are confident of his success.



Huron College Council



Standing - J. POTTER, W. HENDERSON, E. PARSON
Seated - D. BUDGE, J. BLACKWELL, F. STILING





"Only the great things last."

-Lionel Johnson.

GRADUATES of 1928, develop a just sense of life's values. That sense will be your guarantee that no specious convention or propaganda or advertising can lure you to barter your heritage of culture and moral integrity for anyone's mess of pottage. That sense will tell you that many things are not what they seem, that black may be very cleverly polished to shine like white; that, no matter how charming the companions, play does not give the same return as work; that trinkets and chocolates and theatre stubs cannot build you a fortune or satisfy your heart; that John Gilbert has no such power to enrich your mind as Chaucer has; that labor and truth and loyalty are still great good things; and that, when the world's tinsel and folly are spent, God's values will remain, for truly, as a wise man knows, "Only the great things last."



BRESCIA

HALL



EDITH IRWIN BARKLIE.

(ENGLISH AND HISTORY.)

Eager to chatter, witty to chaff,
Keen to "expound" with "pompous" air,
Able to give a hundred a laugh,
Beaming with joy if Erma's there.

HELEN MARY BLONDE

(ENGLISH AND FRENCH.)

With grace and fire and a depth of soul,
Helen has power to weave a charm
Of friendliness and true courtesy,
That none of the ills of life can harm.

GERTRUDE MARY DREW

Ready to join in every game,
To work with a will or to tease her neighbour,
Ready to laugh, ready to sing,
Gertrude's ready for life's best labour.

ANGELA R. FLAHERTY

Angeli, longling and quick and wise,
Tossing pretty curls out of her eyes,
Ready and sly, with wit on her tongue,
Refreshing and friendly to old and young.



ANTOINETTE GILLIES

(FRENCH AND GERMAN.)

"Be sure when inspiration fails,
To tear your hair and bite your nails,"
Since Tony quite with Swift agrees,
We're sure that genius thus decrees.

GRACE GLEESON.

(ENGLISH AND HISTORY.)

When everything is going wrong,
When worry's in the last extreme,
We call on Grace for comforting—
She's sure to see the saving gleam.

ERMA KEANE.

(GREEK AND LATIN.)

A helping hand in an hour of need,
A cheery smile and a gentle word,
A Damon true for Vic's Pythias—
So Brescia-ites have all inferred.

ISABEL MARSHALL.

There's a song on her lips and a song in her
heart,
A dance and a laugh from dawn to dark—
Surely she's made for a cheerful part!



BRESCIA

HALL



MARION HELEN PLANTE.

Worried at morning smiling at night,
Marion's luck sets all things right,
Somehow she's so gentle and sweet,
That worries turn to joys complete.



DOROTHY CATON.

For bits of adventure wild and strange,
Whence issues quaint arise,
For romance and daring novelty,
Dotty Caton takes the prize.



Brescia Hall House Committee



M. HANLEY (President), A. VOLLMER, K. BARCLAY, I. TROTTER

URSULINE COLLEGE





RT. REV. R. D. O'CONNOR, B.C.L., S.T.L.
Rector, St. Peter's.

Valedictory

AT THIS, the time of your admittance into the University of the World, let me remind you that to you much has been given and that of you, therefore, much will be required. We have a right to expect that you, who have received a higher education, will not only body forth noble principles but will become leaders in the work of diffusing them. We demand that you be men whose hearts are pure and loving, whose minds are open and enlightened, whose motives are upright and benevolent, and whose purposes are generous and religious. If you are men of this type, into whatever pursuits you may turn, these endowments will go with you, bearing, like mercy, a blessing for you who give and for the world that receives.

D. O'CONNOR,
Rector of St. Peter's Seminary.



MICHAEL JOSEPH DALTON.
GODERICH, ONT.

JOSEPH FEENEY.
DUBLIN, ONT.

JOHN FRANCIS McCONNELL
DUBLIN, ONT.

R. GERALD McISAAC
LONDON, ONT.

St. Peter's School of Honour Philosophy

Let knowledge grow from more to more,
But more of reverence in us dwell;
That mind and soul, according well,
May make one music as before.

A higher hand must make her mild,
If all be not in vain, and guide
Her footsteps, moving side by side
With Wisdom, like the younger child.

UNIVERSITY OF



WESTERN ONTARIO

URSULINE

COLLEGE



CHARLES VINCENT McNABB.

WINDSOR, ONT.

CHARLES J. TREACY.

FERMANAGH, IRELAND.

Faculty of Public Health



INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC HEALTH



DR. A. J. SLACK

Dean of the Faculty of Public Health

Valedictory

IN BIDDING farewell to our Graduating Class, it is my sincere wish that each of you may find happiness in the pursuit of your chosen vocation.

If you do not believe that this field of endeavor offers for you the best possible life, both as regards service and happiness, then you have chosen unwisely and both you and the community are the losers through your unwise choice.

Your work becomes of real value to the world only if it is done whole-heartedly and devotedly and under these conditions will enrich your own life and the lives of those with whom you come in contact.

A. J. SLACK,

Acting Dean, Faculty of Public Health.



KATHARINE ELIZABETH BEATTIE.

*"Happy am I, from care dead free,
Why can't they all be contented like me?"*

Kae graduated from Victoria Hospital School for Nurses in 1925. She did private duty in Detroit, Michigan, and Albany, New York.

Being interested in the prevention of disease and the promotion of health, we next see her taking the Public Health Course at the Institute of Public Health, London.

The class is greatly indebted to Kae and her "Lizzie" for their punctual arrival at classes.

*"In life, Kae finds a lot of fun,
But when there's work she gets it done."*

GERTRUDE E. GIBSON.

*"She needs not fashion's narrow rule
To guide her feet secure;
Her wildest ways are beautiful,
Her freest thoughts are pure."*

Gertrude came from Smith's Falls, Ontario, and graduated from Victoria Hospital School of Nursing, London, in 1919. Her work and capabilities were so outstanding that she was appointed Instructor of Nurses 1919-1922.

She then went to Beaver Valley General Hospital, Pennsylvania, and here she was Instructor and Assistant, and later Director of Nurses.

In 1924 Gertrude decided to return to the "Land of the Maple" and became Instructor of Nurses, Ottawa Civic Hospital, resigning to register for the Instructors' Course for 1927-28.

Gertrude is energetic, enthusiastic and far-sighted and will always strive to implant the highest ideals within the mind of each student and inspire each to reach a scholastic standard that seems unattainable at the outset.

MRS. FLORENCE KENNEDY

*"Where'er she meets a stranger,
There she leaves a friend."*

Pembroke, Ontario, was the first address that Mrs. Kennedy gave Santa Claus. Since graduating from Kingston Hospital in 1919, followed with a post-graduate course at the Woman's Hospital, New York, she has had a somewhat varied career, but when the spirit of Ulysses touched her, in the fall of 1927, she journeyed to London to join the Public Health students. On completion of the course, Mrs. Kennedy will return to Tecumseh, Ontario, to resume her work there. We prophesy a successful future.

CLARA KITTMER

*"There are thousands more such women
But contention beats them down."*

The destiny of Lakeside, Ontario, was sealed when, one day in the latter part of the 19th century, Clara arrived to take charge of affairs at her home there. She really couldn't help being born at Lakeside, but we are sure that she will in time live it down.

Graduating from Woodstock General Hospital in 1925, Clara did private duty until the fall of 1927, when she joined our class, and incidentally endeared herself to all.

We think that Shakespeare must have referred to Clara Kittmer when he wrote:

*"She doeth little kindnesses,
That most leave undone or despise."*



GRACE HELENA VERSEY

*"And still the wonder grew,
That one small head
Could carry all she knew."*

Grace is a daughter of the manse and just escaped being a mermaid. She was born at Felixstowe, England, on the arrival of her parents on furlough from the West Indies.

She was educated in the private schools of Cheltenham and Swindon, Wiltshire, England.

Her extensive travels terminated for a time when she entered the Cook County Hospital, School of Nursing, Chicago, graduating 1920.

"Mark her well—great things will yet be heard of her."

MARY C. WRIGHT.

*"Assured by friendly, wise but gaye
She a ladye in every waye."*

Mary was educated at the London Collegiate and Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa.

She graduated from Victoria Hospital School of Nursing, 1922. Since graduating she has held the position of Supervisor. Mary was a fine supervisor; her wards were kept systematically, yet she "didn't sacrifice the patients' comfort for technique". Her patient was always the unit.

Mary, being a student by nature, also directed her efforts towards instilling into her student nurses a desire for individual research.

Any work which Mary undertakes we know will be successful.

"Trifles make perfection—but perfection is no trifle."

Arts — Meds.

E. Duobus Unum



Ca-ninny ca-nanny, ca-nanny, ca-noo,
With a hull-a-ba hulla-aba, hull-a-bal-oo.
With a riccaty, raccity, raccity, ru,
Hi up, Sky up, Western U!
W-E-S-T-E-R-N!
Western, Western, Western!



A Message to the Graduating Class of 1928

SINCE I shall always cherish friendships made with individuals in the Graduating Class of Arts '28, I appreciate this opportunity to wish all of you success and happiness in your new field of activity.

I presume that you will find a new field of activity, that you will find your work, for no life could be happy without work, work which occupies mind, body, heart and soul.

I hope that you will find *your* work, a work that belongs to you alone. Emerson says: "Nature arms each man with some faculty which enables him to do easily some feat impossible to any other man."



RUBY E. MASON

Dean of Women

In this new country of ours we have maintained the desire for individual distinction and the development of individual characteristics. Our desire is not that we should all be alike but that alike we should all contribute that which is best within us. No person ever succeeded in life who kept his eye jealously on the other man's job. Put the emphasis upon individual power and individual character, upon the individual leadership which emanates from genuine independence and you will attain your goal.

I give to you three thoughts expressed in the words of others. Weigh them well for they will mean much to you as you play your part in the world's work.

"Those who end by making all others think with them are usually those who began by daring to think for themselves."

"If liberty be regarded as a social ideal, the problem of establishing liberty must be a problem of organizing restraints."

"Democracy is something deeper than liberty; it is responsibility."

You, the sons and daughters of Western Ontario, the heirs of ambitious, hard-working, deep-thinking, intelligent, God-fearing parents, have had in good measure your "cheerful yesterdays"; you, the graduates of the University of Western Ontario, a University dedicated to serve in the highest sense the mental, physical and spiritual needs of the citizenry of Western Ontario and through it, of the world, you are equipped for "confident tomorrows."

We are content to leave in your hands the "day after tomorrow."

I congratulate you on your achievement and wish you God-speed with your responsibility.

Yours sincerely,

RUBY E. C. MASON,

Dean of Women.



ARTS

MEDS

Gazette Publication Staff

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 Second Row—D. WILSON, W. OGDENHEAD, K. YOUNG, M. STEVENSON, F. HEDGECOCK, W. JONES, E. H. CAMERON, M. STROUD, D. J. LANS, O. DALL.
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 Inserts—C. WRIGHT (Advertising Manager), DR. CRANE (Meds. Consulting Editor), W. McCULLY (News Editor).



The Little Theatre Orchestra

IT WAS in 1921, back in the old buildings on St. George Street, that the Little Theatre Orchestra came into being. The Players' Club sponsored the organization; the real work of gathering together a number of students, who were willing to give up one evening a week to stiff practice, fell upon the shoulders of Helen Patterson, charter member of the Players' Club and conductor of the Little Theatre Orchestra for the first three years of its existence. When she left Western with the Class of '24, the Orchestra, led by Walter Rennie, moved up to the new buildings and blossomed forth under the euphonious title of "University Symphony Orchestra".

When Walter Rennie graduated in '26, Frank Kennedy, Meds. '29, was the unanimous choice for director. Pressure of work prompted his resignation at the end of last year, and Hermon Couke, Arts '29, was appointed conductor.

This year the Orchestra has played for a University Church Service at Robinson Memorial Church, for Prize night at the University, for Little Theatre night, for the Hesperian Club production of "Hamlet," has presented a radio program through CJGC and has provided the music at a banquet given in the interests of the Endowment Fund Campaign. As in the past, the music for the year play will be provided by the Orchestra, and this year, as is in keeping with the play to be produced, the opening overture will be selections from "The Chocolate Soldier." The final appearance of the Orchestra for the year 1927-28 will be at Convocation on the afternoon of June 1st.

Every member of the Little Theatre Orchestra who has worked faithfully with the Orchestra during his college course is presented at graduation with the treasured insignia of his musical associations, a Little Theatre Orchestra pin. This year five members are eligible for their pins: three violinists—Charlie Maddeford, Reg. Werner and Wallace Bartlett; Max Parker, flautist; and one member from the saxophone section, Russell Munro. Of those members who played with the Orchestra when it practised at Huron College, all of whom possess orchestra pins, six are still in the University—Bruce Wiley, Newt. Bigelow and Lee Callaghan, all of Meds '28; Margaret Strang and Frank Kennedy, of Meds '29; and Frances Montgomery, Arts '27.

This year the Orchestra reverted to its original name, Little Theatre Orchestra, preferring to keep as a tradition its earliest associations. The orchestra has added to its properties year by year and it now owns a string bass, a melophone, a dozen electrically-equipped stands, and a library of almost one hundred selections. A complete history of the Orchestra from its very beginning is now being compiled. This will include a catalogue of musical parts and properties as well as a scrap-book for programs or press notices. This history, which was begun by Margaret Strang, will be continued from year to year, and as time goes on will become more valuable.

During the Session of 1927-28, the Orchestra has been under the leadership of Hermon Couke, and he takes this opportunity of thanking those members who have assisted in the work of the Orchestra.

F. K. M

The Little Theatre Orchestra



Back Row E. PARSONS, F. MILNER, R. MUNRO, N. BULLOW, C. MADDEGOLD, D. CAMERON, R. WILSON, W. HANCOCK
 Second Row A. THOMSON, M. PARKER, D. ALDERSON, MORTON, W. BARTLETT, W. JARRETT, R. M. LEAN, MARY SWAN, T. KINGDON, M. L. LEAN
 First Row R. JACKSON, F. RICE, H. COCKE (DIRECTOR), M. GLADMAN, R. WERNER, G. COCKE, M. M. LEAN



ARTS

MEDS



CAMPUS SHOTS



ARTS

MEDS





The University Contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps

THE Canadian Officers' Training Corps of the University of Western Ontario has had a remarkably successful training season during 1927-28. The syllabus of lectures, demonstrations and floor work was completed under the supervision of the General Staff and Instructional Cadre of Military District No. 1. The chief difficulty encountered each year is that there is so much work to do and so little time in which to get it done. The Contingent has an organization strength of two companies—"A" Company (Infantry) and "B" Company (Medical)—and an authorized training strength of 150 of all ranks. The first year is devoted to recruit drill and general lectures on military science. During the second year candidates prepare themselves for the practical and theoretical examinations leading to an "A" Certificate in Infantry. In the third year, cadets who have been successful in their previous examinations and who remain in the College of Arts, are given an opportunity to qualify for "B" Certificate (Infantry) while those who become more closely identified with the Faculty of Medicine join "B" Company and qualify for "A" Certificate (Medical). The certificates granted through the Canadian Officers' Training Corps have a standard value throughout the British Empire. They serve also as "door-openers" to many other avenues for special employment.

Early in the year the University of Western Ontario Rifle Association was organized and a team was entered in the inter-university competition, held under the auspices of the D. C. R. A. It is hoped that in the autumn of '28 the marksmen of the University Contingent will have an opportunity to practice on the open ranges.

The work that is being done in the University Contingent has attracted the attention of the Permanent Force units, with the result that unusual opportunities have been made available to the members of the Contingent.

Every one knows that in the time available, it is scarcely possible to do more than introduce the cadets to the different arms, departments and services that are included in a modern army. If the student should be anxious to learn, it is possible during the first two or three years of his college course to learn something at least of the elements of military science. When the character of the examination is taken into account it is no wonder that so many candidates are unsuccessful—the wonder is that each year the number who succeed should be so great.

The value of the training offered, particularly during a college course, cannot be over-emphasized. It helps a student to adjust himself to the responsibilities he must assume on becoming a full-fledged citizen. It gives him a place in the organization of the Government and makes him a factor in the maintenance of law and order. It helps to stimulate patriotism as the cadet feels that he is personally responsible, to the extent of his ability, for the promotion of national and imperial interests. It enables the cadet to learn a few of the important facts of life, for example, the necessity for organization and co-operation, the advantage of thoroughness, of getting things done, the importance of self-reliance and the benefits of discipline.

WALTER JAMES BROWN.



Canadian Officers Training Corps

A and B Companies



Back Row: LIEUT. SMITH, LIEUT. DEAN, LIEUT. KILGORN, LIEUT. MCCORMICK
 Second Row: LIEUT. JAS. LIEUT. FAY, LIEUT. JAS. LIEUT. BIRD, LIEUT. LAY
 Front Row: CAPT. ROBINSON, CAPT. REILLY (O. C. "A" Company), CAPT. BROWN, CAPT. NIXON, CAPT. CHALK (O. C. "B" Company).



Sigma Kappa Sigma Fraternity

895 RICHMOND STREET.

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Sigma Kappa Sigma Fraternity



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 Second Row—C. CORRIGAN, K. BICE, J. VINCENT, F. KING, W. DICK, E. MURPHY, N. ROOMIE, F. TURVILLE, W. OLLERHEAD, M. WALKER, C. HADJID, M. LARNEY
 Front Row—S. MORTON, R. MAXWELL, A. MOWRY, K. LINDSAY, J. MORRISON, D. M. SIMPSON, DR. F. MILLER, A. KRESS, PROF. R. E. FREEMAN, J. McTAGUE, L. CALLAGHAN.
 Absent—PROF. J. W. BURNS, C. I. SULLIVAN, W. M. BOWMAN, T. A. MILLER, DR. BISHOP



Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity

Founded September 29, 1888, Dartmouth College.

Active Chapters, 56; Total Membership, 12,000.

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER, 1927-28.

CHAPTER HOUSE, 375 KING STREET.

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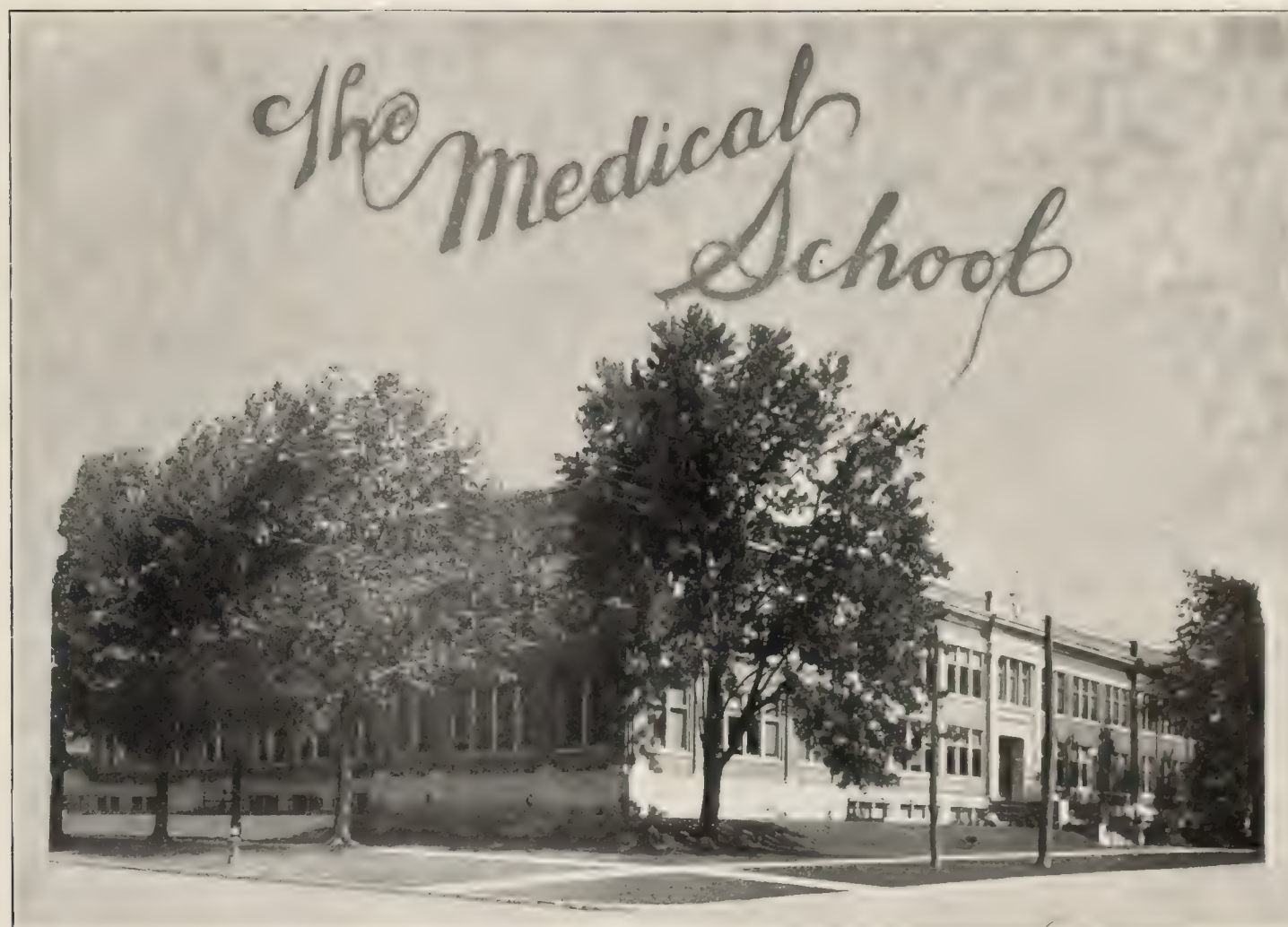
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Morris, M.D.; H. A. McCallum, M.D.; A. N. McKillop, M.D.; M. D. MacPherson, M.D.; J. H. Park, M.D.; H. G. Pink, M.D.; W. W. Priddle, B.A., M.D.; C. S. Sanborn, M.D.; G. H. R. Seaman, M.D.; S. K. Smith, M.D.; J. A. Sifton, M.D.; A. L. Storey, M.D.; A. V. Traynor, B.A., M.D.; N. T. Welford, M.D.; J. A. E. Wright, M.D.; R. J. Wride, M.D.; G. A. Wainwright, B.A., M.D.; V. A. Callaghan, M.D.

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The Hippocratic Society



DR. GRANT
Hon. President, Hippocratic Society

SIX or seven years in a university means much more than the acquirement of scientific and practical knowledge. In the daily associations between a body of highly educated young men and women there must be, quite unconsciously, an interchange of those rare intangible human elements which make for success in life. Broadness of vision, tolerance, respect for the opinion of others and the development of real human understanding are but a few of the many possibilities. Fortunate, indeed, is the young man or young woman who enters upon the serious responsibilities of life with such a background.

The Hippocratic Society is doing much to develop such possibilities and our student activities have taken on real form since its inception. The Society has had a most successful year. The various functions have been well received and the year closes with a splendid cash balance on hand. The most recent undertaking is a portrait, in oil, of Dr. Paul S. McKibben, former Dean of the Medical Faculty. This project is being financed by popular subscription among the students and is a striking tribute to one who gave so freely of his thought and energy in bringing the medical faculty of Western to the proud position which it occupies today.

ALFRED J. GRANT,
Hon. President, Hippocratic Society.



Hippocratic Society Executive



Top Row — J. HUMPHRIES, J. WILSON, E. POTTS, D. McHAYLE, J. SHARP.
Front Row — H. MOUNTAIN, T. O'MULVENY (President), DR. GRANT (Hon. President), G. JORDAN.



MEDS. '28 IN THE NEW OPERATING ROOM.



JEFFRIES OPERATING ROOM

The New Operating Rooms at Victoria Hospital

THANKS to Lieut.-Colonel W. M. Gartshore, Chairman of Victoria Hospital Trust, Victoria Hospital is now equipped with an Operating Suite, which is second to none. The suite consists of five operating rooms with all necessary service rooms and equipment.

One of the rooms is named for Lord Lister and one for the late Dr. Edwin Jeffries, whose mother, the late Mrs. Sarah Jeffries, bequeathed in her will the sum of \$6,000.00 to be used in equipping such a room.

The suite was formally opened on June 1st, 1927, when a Listerian Oration was delivered to the Medical Staff and visitors by Alexander Primrose, C.B., M.B., C.M. (Edin.), and a tablet, expressing the appreciation of the Medical Staff of Victoria Hospital, was unveiled by Dr. Hadley Williams, F.R.C.S., Chief of the Surgical Staff.

The first operation was performed on September 17th, 1927.

G. G. CLEGG, M.B.,
Superintendent.



A History of Meds '28

WRITING the history of a class is a pleasure, tinged at the same time with regret and pain. A pleasure because it has been a privilege to be associated for six years with those whose friendship one values and a regret and pain for the oncoming inevitable separation which the years are bound to bring to those who have been companion "Messmates in the Ship of Fools".

No one realizes or fully appreciates this until the final year rolls round, when as one associates with his fellows day after day, in the old familiar routine, the thought creeps in again and again, that soon the happy, perhaps not too care-free days will soon be gone to be no more, and is at once chastened and saddened by the thought.

One can truthfully make the statement, without boasting, that Meds. '28 hold a unique place in the annals of Western University. October, 1922, saw this class first assembled in the cold grey halls of Huron College, preliminary to the beginning of their medical education. Without exception the class still stands today, in hope and anticipation that all will weather the oncoming storms without a link being broken in the record of the class.

Meds. '28 were the last Pre-Med class to leave the old Arts school, and the first class with two years' Premedical work to arrive at the Medical School. The Class of '28 has been something of an experiment at Western. The result of this experiment will be happy, we trust.

Things followed pretty well the normal course of events during the Pre-Med years, even though some of us received part of our education in the "barn". The struggle with the frog, fish, rabbit and Amphioxus were just as vivid as in other years; perhaps a little more intensified due to the two years' Pre-Med work. Organic Chemistry, taught by the versatile "Jimmy" Burns, lost nothing in its impressiveness, but again '28 weathered the storm.

The fall of '24 saw this class installed at the Medical School with the reputation of being hard workers, on the threshold of their Medical Education. At the beginning of this term the class was augmented by the very welcome addition of the B.A., M.D.'s. It is too painful to dwell too long upon that term; suffice it to say that the following autumn saw all present when the roll was called and ready to carry on.

The Session of 1925-26 was a repetition of the preceding year and 1926-27 saw the class still together, ready for the final struggle.

The final years of the class have been heavy. It has been a burden to carry the increased load of lectures, labs. and extra work which the extra Pre-Med Year made necessary. It can be said, without braggadocio, that this class has had their full share of "plugging". We trust that the Spring of '28 will see us as successful as in the previous years.

Lest one should think that the activities of '28 were entirely confined to academic work, let me digress a few moments on other things.

In Athletics, '28 can justly hold up their head with pride. Basketball in this class has been a specialty, and in all other branches of sport '28 has been well represented.

In the Freshman Year '28 walked away with the first series of Inter-faculty games, and were just nosed out in the play-off, due to two of our regulars joining the University first team. In three years at the Medical School, '28 came first each year and in the second year carried off the honors in the Arts-Meds play-off. Even the renowned faculty team was forced to admit defeat.

Incidentally, '28 is the only year in the history of the school to force the athletic professors into second place. The team is again getting into stride and hopes to make a four-year record.

Meds. '28 was always well represented on the University first team. In Rugby, the names of Calder, Comfort, Johns, Lindsay, Mowry, Rice, Russell and Wiley will always be remembered. In basketball, Callaghan, Cole and Johns did noble work. Lindsay, Mowry and Procnier come to the front in hockey, and tennis owes much to Bartram and Mowry. Summarizing, we feel that whenever athletics of the past are discussed, the name of Meds. '28 will not be forgotten.

Scholastic attainments have not been neglected. In this matter we are modest; scholarships have been won, valuable research has been done on the pituitary by three members of our class, and hospitals in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Toronto, Hamilton and London have recruited internes from our ranks, both by appointment and by competitive examinations.

"And now to softer things"—lest anyone should charge that '28 has been a laggard in love. The early years saw two of our good men go down to Cupid's arrow, and the fall of 1926 removed our now able President from the ranks to the Benedicts. Good Luck to them! And this is not all, it is rumored that before long there will be others who will forsake the state of single blessedness.

And now comes the final act, and then the curtain. Much more could be said but modesty and space forbid. The Class of Meds. '28 will live long in the memories of Western. Success in their work removes them from the shelter and guiding hand of the dear old Alma Mater. Each and every one must steer his own ship, hew his own course, captain his own soul. It has been said:

"Perplexity of soul will be your lot and portion. Accept the situation with a good grace. The hopes and fears which make us men are inseparable, and this wine press of doubt each one of you must tread alone."

Meds. '28 will play the game!

G. W. S.



A Message from the President of Class '28



DR. BUSBY
Hon. President, Meds '28

OUR charting in medicine and surgery is rough, imperfect, incomplete when compared with that of the mathematician, or even the mariner, but out of profound perplexities comes gradually the discovery now and again of fragments of eternal truth. You may now enter upon your life's work with a host of misgivings and there will be times surely for all of you when a sense of disenchantment will be strong. Bear with it! It is promised you that if you truly strive to further knowledge and make the welfare of your patients the chiefest thing in your lives, while misgivings must arise at times, you will be repaid in trust and sheer human gratitude beyond the knowledge of the layman, poor in comparison.

Your years at Western have, I feel, taught each of you to read and think earnestly. Keep on—read—study—learn—don't be content. Your student days should have just begun. I feel that I have come to know and like every man in the class and must predict truly great things from you if you will but remember—

"Each to himself must be his final rule,
Supreme dictator, to reject or use,
Employing what he takes but as his tool,
But he who, self-sufficient, dares refuse
All aid of men, must be a god or fool."

ELDON D. BUSBY.



A. B. McCALLUM
Dean of Medicine

Valedictory

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS:

You are going out into life with the priceless heritage of youth and hope.

Your training is in great part a gift from the public and your debt to it and to your teachers can only be repaid in faithful service and in strict maintenance of the highest standards of both professional ability and personal conduct.

You leave the Institution with its best wishes for a successful career and a happy life.

A. B. McCALLUM,
Dean, Faculty of Medicine.



G. HARRY AGNEW

PERSONAL HISTORY: G. Harry Agnew.

OCCUPATION: 9-10 time fore-man stethoscopic gang pulling down grades; 1-10 time trundling Jr. on the paternal knee.

PROVISIONAL DIAGNOSIS: Antithesis of rashness, laziness, celibacy and imbecility.

COMPLAINTS ON ADMISSION: (1) Only 24-hour work day; advocates 26-hour; (2) O. B. cases scarce; advocates another centennial celebration.

PAST HISTORY: Mostly correct:—

Birth: No age, South Africa, good recovery. Lionized: Yearly, Durban, through rugby and track season. Ocean trip to U. S. A. advised. Result—too lasting recovery.

Heart Attack: Acute, Greenville College, '21. "Duo cardia" performed at Manse, '25.

Sheepskinned: B.A. '24. No discomfort now.

PRESENT ILLNESS: Began at Western fall '24 with increasing adiposity and polyphagia—for work. Worse as Fellow in Histology.

FINAL DIAGNOSIS: Success via stepping-stones of Industry. Despite this present psychosis, Harry and Mrs. Harry will bring honor to the mission fields of Africa as they return and carry on the work of their parents.

EDWARD A. BARTRAM

*"Tis plain to see, said the farmer's wife,
This boy will make his way in life."*

Eddie received his preliminary education at Parkhill and early recognizing that the study of medicine would fulfil his ambition, came to Western.

He has entered into a great many of the University activities. During the past two years he served on the Students' Council, and later held the office of Vice-President of the Medical Historical Society. He was Vice-President of the Osler Society this year.

As a scholar, Eddie ranks with the foremost, and last year won the Rowntree prize for Medical History. His chief pastimes are music and tennis. For several years he has reached the finals in the University Tennis Tournaments.

Eddie is a highly valued member of Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity, and his good fellowship has earned him the distinction of being Historian, Treasurer and President of that society.

Last summer Harper Hospital claimed him as an interne. His future hunting ground is not definite, the identity of the fortunate hospital is yet to be revealed.

ERNEST BEUGLET

"Age quod agis."

Ern called for air early in the twentieth century, in the Village of St. Joachim, and undoubtedly said to himself, "I'll like it here."

He took his early education in the village schoolhouse, then changed his field of activity to Ottawa University, where he took a classical course. His appetite for learning was, however insatiable, so six years ago he enrolled in Medicine.

"Beug" has shown himself, besides being a student of extraordinary capacity and ability, to be interested in social functions; found time to guard Western's front line in junior years, and at all times knew his "savoir faire."

For summer diversion he was to be found at home as a clerk, smiling at the ladies on Bob-Lo boats and last year interned at Hotel Dieu. Charlie goes back to Hotel Dieu this year, carrying with him the good wishes of his classmates—we know he will be a success.

NEWTON JOHN TALBOT BIGELOW

"He's as tall a man as any in Illyria."

Another individual was added to the vital statistics of London for 1904 in the personage of "Newt" Bigelow.

He received his preliminary education in London schools, and from Collegiate registered at Western in the B.A., M.D. Course. He received his Arts degree in 1925. During the course "Newt" has held offices in both the Arts and Meds classes, taking an active interest in the affairs of our class, both socially and academically.

Aside from studying Medicine, "Newt" has an ear for music, being a member of the University Orchestra, the University Band, and leader of the Barbecue band.

He also has a literary trend and has been associated with "The Gazette," acting in that capacity as columnist, cartoonist and Meds editor. As an active member of Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity, he has held office in that organization.

During the past three summers "Newt" has been in the Pathology Department at the Institute of Public Health. The best wishes for prosperity are extended to "Newt," and we know he will make good.



W. Q. C. BOLE

"His years are young, but his experience old."
Shakespeare.

Quent, the youngster of the class, hails from the Town of West Lorne.

After obtaining his preliminary education at West Lorne and Dutton, he then came to Western to get his curly-head still further crowned with scientific knowledge, and his academic ability is well demonstrated in the fact that he has always been among the upper ten.

In athletics, baseball is the game in which he excelled. He displayed his ability as a south-paw in the Junior O. B. A. finals of 1925.

He was elected Vice-President of his class in the third year, and has always been an active member of the C. O. T. C. For two years he held the rank of R. Q. M. S. of the unit and has since received a commission.

Last summer he wore a white suit at Victoria Hospital, where he was hailed as a favorite by patients and staff.

He is a charter member of Sigma Kappa Sigma.

After graduation he takes up the duties of resident Pathologist at Victoria, and with his usual amount of forethought and application, we predict for him a shining future.

ALEXANDER M. CALDER

"Well, Mac's a pretty good fellow!"

But, why shouldn't he be? Everybody knows what Thamesford is—and Mac was born near there on a farm not so long ago! Took his growing pains at Woodstock Collegiate Institute and brought his first suit of long trousers to Western six years ago to join that illustrious band, Meds. '28. Proceeded to study dutifully and played very excellent football for five years, winning his "First" Colors early in the game. Is also a keen basketball artist.

Speaking of Executives, Mac managed the "U" hockey team in 1926, and as this goes to press, is a member of the "U" Athletic Directorate. He made Alpha Kappa Kappa some years ago. Next year he expects to interne at Grace Hospital in Detroit.

Yes, girls, he's still single, BUT . . . !

JAMES LEON CALLAGHAN

"Work, love and play combined make a man"

Lee's first association with the profession was in the wee small hours of December 4, 1902. We don't say he made up his mind then and there to be a medico, yet his ability clearly shows that the seed of ambition was early planted in fertile soil. A brief stay at St. Peter's and the London Collegiate Institute resulted in an Honor Matriculation.

After a year in business, in 1921 Lee entered Western as a B.A., M.D., student, and graduated in Arts in 1925. '29 saw his ability in the role of Biology instructor. As a class '28 was first associated with him in the 3rd year, when he won the Dean's Prize in Anatomy.

Lee ranked high in the competitive examinations for New York City Hospital and received his appointment.

Not being one-sided, he shines socially and his "W"—won for rugby and three years first team basketball—speaks for itself.

The Little Theatre Orchestra will also miss him

Lee is a member of Sigma Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and is a charter member and President, 1927-28, of the Osler Society.

JOSEPH JOHN CATALANO

"Always merry and bright,
A true friend and a real sport"

Joe was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1903, and received his early education here. After taking three years pre-med work at Columbia University, he joined Meds. '28 in their third year.

Joe is and always has been the happiest man in the class. When everyone else grouches, he can find something to smile about or devise some means of amusement.

He has become a most enthusiastic supporter of all class activities and is a member of the volleyball and basketball teams.

The cheerful spirit which characterizes all his actions will carry him to success in his profession.



BILL COKE

"Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle."

Near the Town of Watford, noted for its honest men and virtuous women, Bill decided he should be born on April 5, 1905. After completing his public and high school education there, he hurried to Western where, in his six years with us, he has shown ability as a student, agility as an athlete, and clarity as a thinker. The last four years have brought out Bill's true worth as an ardent supporter of all athletics and an energetic booster of anything which would bring honor to his class and glory to his Alma Mater. Previous to this we must accuse him of letting his light shine under a bushel. His ambitions as a military man do not end with his hopes of becoming a captain, but he hopes some day to start the world by raising a small army of his own.

Of a jovial disposition, friendly to everyone, mild in his criticism of others, but firm in his stand for what he believes right, we could only predict for Bill a brilliant career and an overwhelming success in the practise of his chosen profession.

JOHN McKAY COLE

*"How far that little candle throws his beam."
—Shakespeare.*

London is to be congratulated in having been the birthplace of "Jack". Born in 1901, he received his early education at St. George's Public School, and after a brief halt for his Honor Matriculation at the London Collegiate Institute he entered the business world in 1919. After three years of exile in Windsor, he returned and entered the medical course at Western. His pleasing personality and executive ability were early recognized by his classmates, when they elected him Class President in his freshman year, and he was re-elected in his Sophomore year. Being modest, he declined to run a third time.

He has always taken a keen interest in athletics and won his letter by four successive years on the senior basketball team.

During vacations he has worn the uniform of a conductor on the L. & P. S. Railway.

For next year, he has accepted a position on the interne staff of Grace Hospital, Detroit, Mich. Afterwards he intends to specialize in X-Ray, and we know that he will be successful—as he has been in dispensing rays of sunshine in our darkest moments.

He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity.

MILTON DOUGLAS COMFORT

*"I warrant thou art a merry fellow,
And carest for nothing." Shakespeare*

On the morning of November 25, 1905, "Doug" arrived upon the scene in the Village of Glanworth, Ontario, soon after moving to Mount Brydges.

Obtaining his preliminary education at Delaware and matriculating in 1921, he sought new and higher learning, adding his scholastic ability and stalwart frame to the ranks of Meds. '28 and Western "U".

As a member of the first team rugby for four successive years; member of Meds. '28 inter-faculty championship basketball team; Meds. representative on the Athletic Directorate, "Doug" has combined an enviable athletic career with his academic work.

Besides being a worthy student, he is an ardent supporter of all Medical social functions. Harper Hospital claims him next year as an interne. "Doug" also is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity.

Sincerely interested in his work, gifted with an abundance of humor and possessing an infinite amount of good common sense—here we have "Doug."

Success to you, "mon enfant"—"adieu."

OTTO M. DROUILLARD

*"Mark you this man,
We shall hear more of him anon."*

McGregor, Ont., a place of questionable worth, received its first earmark of identification when Otto first put in his plea for milk.

Like many of Canada's men in the hall of fame, he was reared on the farm.

He remained in McGregor until he completed his public school training, then wishing to further his education, he attended Windsor Collegiate Institute, where he obtained his Junior Matriculation.

Six years ago Otto took a journey to London and in order to fulfill his ambitions he enrolled with Meds. '28.

During his sojourn at Western he has shown himself to be a keen student, ambitious and has the determination and ability to achieve his desires.

Otto also found time to participate in athletics—a member of Meds. '28 basketball quintet and a staunch supporter of the rugby team.

He leaves Western for Detroit, for his interne-ship, with our best wishes for every success.



RUSSELL JAMES FRASER

"To travel hopefully is better than to arrive"
Stevenson

Rus began his career back in 1897 in a log cabin in Massey, Northern Ontario, where he received his early education. After taking a turn at banking and mining, Rus did his bit Overseas in the C. E. F. Returning to Sturgeon Falls, he decided to take up medicine and selected Western as the scene of his activities.

From the start, Rus has been a real gloom-chaser throughout our stormy course. In his third year Rus held the office of Class President.

His timely solicitations saved more than one delinquent member of Meds. '28 from being up on the carpet.

To those of us who have lived as well as worked with Rus, he is appropriately known as "Pop." As a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, he has taken an active part in fraternity matters.

Last summer he externed at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton, where he was so well liked that he is invited back for another year's sojourn. After that Rus intends to head North and practice in a "log cabin."

So here's to a hale and hearty old age for such a jolly good fellow.

BRUCE L. GERHARD

*"On a firm foundation he will build,
Not huge of stature, but strongly willed."*

On a bleak November night in 1903 the little town of Delhi was awakened by Jerry's wailing cry. Midst the drifting sands and Nature's sterner aspects Jerry has developed a nature which hesitates at no obstacles.

After passing through public and high schools in rapid succession, Jerry arrived at Western in 1921, where through his originality of thought, teracity of ideals and ability for hard work, he has shown himself one of the most valued members of '28. Although originally in Meds. '27, Jerry, through too intensive microscopic study of the microbes, was compelled to lose a year on account of retinal haemorrhages.

Jerry first came into prominence at the Institute, where his originality led him to construct a hitherto unheard-of still with which, heralded by a loud report, he made his mark in the world (to say nothing of the ceiling!).

A builder by nature, may his training at Western serve as the foundation on which to build a superstructure approved by the Master Craftsman.

WILLIAM SPENCER JOHNS

"Let me have audience for a word or two"

Bill saw the first light of day at Windsor, 1900, and later moved to St. Thomas, where he attended the Collegiate Institute, at which place he was prominent in athletics as well as credibly acquitting himself scholastically.

In 1922, after matriculating from the upper school of the above institution, he threw his lot with Meds. '28. In this class he has shown marked ability, both as student and athlete, and during his junior years was a star performer on both rugby and basketball teams. In the fourth year, he bent himself to a research problem, and as result appeared as co-author of a paper published in the American Journal of Physiology, and earning for himself a Fellowship in the Department of Anatomy.

Today, "Bill" is one of the best students of his year, a keen observer, and always "the man from Missouri." His popularity with the student body shows itself in his membership in the Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity.

So this year the School send "Bill" out as a member of one of the world's best professions, and all are confident that "Bill" as one of its representatives will reflect nothing but glory upon his Alma Mater.

NEIL MAYNARD LAURIE

"There are men and classes of men that stand above the common herd"

"More boys are born than girls," so Neil was born near Chatham, August 15, 1905. Scenery soon changed and found him receiving his primary education at Calgary. He returned to Leamington, the Garden of Canada, and completed his matriculation.

Neil came to Western, where his ability as a student, and personality insured him of success, which is proven by the fact that he won signal honors in the form of scholarships for general proficiency.

Neil started out as an introvert and reverted to the extravert.

His hobbies are basketball, philosophy, heredity and environment.

He is an active member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, a member of the Osler Society, President of the Historical Society, and Vice-President of his class.

Last summer he was an externe at Harper Hospital. This year will see him pursuing his studies at Western Hospital, Toronto.

Neil's Motto—Success is not so much in working nights as in staying awake daytimes.



FRANCIS CRAWFORD VAUGHN LEWIS

*"Ah, make the most of what we yet may spend,
Before we too into the dust descend."*

Every group needs must have its modernist, hence let us introduce to you, "Lewy". He is Med. '28's ultra of the arts and sciences. One of "London's Own," "Crawf" joined us in 1922, and since then has made his presence felt by his songs, his arguments and his ability to have an answer ready for every question. Seeing "Lewy" stroll into a half-finished lecture gave the man who writes the Murad Cigarette Ads. his original conception of the meaning of nonchalant. During his career at the Medical School he has delved into research and in sports has played on both class basketball and volleyball teams. But no history of this young man would be complete without mention of that possessed, smooth manner and suzveness which attracts both sexes alike and, 'tis rumored, many nurses have swayed beneath its spell.

KENNETH M. LINDSAY

Where have his freckles gone?

"Grampa," better known as "Ken" sailed a stormy career through London Central High School, eventually anchoring at Western "for better or for worse." His fair curly hair, winning smile and a pleasing personality was the "worse"—for "better" was his ability as a football player, basketballer, hockeyist and his keen interest in our Alma Mater.

His athletic career consisted of three years as a regular on the football squad, performances on the basketball floor as an interfaculty contestant, goal-keeper and two years manager of the hockey team. Ken's early withdrawal from sports was compulsory because of a dislocated shoulder.

Socially, a bear—never a bore—timid to an extent—a charter member of Sigma Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

During the previous summer Ken gained experience in the medical service of a lumber camp in Northern Ontario.

And now we pass him on to the world: again for better or for worse.

ALBERT EARL MOWRY

*"My only books were women's looks
And folly was all they left me."*

A Toronto boy came to Western. Eight years ago, Ab, a fair curly-haired lad of fifteen years was playing around U. T. S. with a hockey stick and hiding a Dunhill pipe in his pocket. At the end of this year he registered in Arts 2T5, but seeing visions of something outside of Hog Town, Ab decided to throw in his lot with Meds. '28.

At Western Ab has shown his prowess as an athlete, being Western's scoring ace in hockey throughout his whole course and playing rugby with the first team in his junior years.

His prominence as an athlete in no way outshone his ability as a student and organizer, for during his fourth years he aided greatly in the organization of Sigma Kappa Sigma Fraternity. As its first President, Ab put his heart into this organization, and to-day his work shows itself in the closer harmony that is being brought about between the Arts and Meds by this Fraternity.

In the final years, Ab has been serving as an interne at Victoria Hospital. He now enters upon another internship, and, wherever it may be, his popularity will be assured by his genial manner, sociability and sound judgment.

THOMAS ARTHUR McCALLUM

*"Never elated when one man's oppress'd,
Never dejected when another's bless'd."*

The stork left "Tam" at Rodney in 1903, and after running the gauntlet of childhood diseases and so forth, he terminated his education in Rodney and Dutton, by securing his Honor Matriculation.

The fall 1922 finds "Tam" at Western with Meds. '28, and during the premedical years on many an occasion saved the class from despair by his "hair-tigger witticisms". As the years rolled by, Art has become one of the class grandfathers, and with this he has developed into an excellent student.

In athletics he upheld the honor of the University in C. O. T. C. softball, and each year has been one of the outstanding characters in the barbecue skits. The last year Art has been on the resident staff of the Ontario Hospital.

This year "Tam" leaves his friends and pals of the last six years, and in their minds they'll always carry Art McCallum as a "fair-minded, humorous chap, who in all things was a man." And as for Alma Mater, everyone is sure that wherever he goes, Western will be glad to claim him as one of their own.



C. R. McKISHNIE

"Real glory
Springs from the silent conquest of ourselves."
Thomson.

Dutton, Ontario, is honored as Carm's birthplace. The few years following his matriculation there, he spent at farming and baseball. Eventually, with Osler as his ideal, he entered Western.

Carm's a regular fellow, possessing interests myriad. He's been in most of the interyear games, and his ability at softball was evidenced on the C. O. T. C. team; also in the Anatomy Lab at times! Every fall brings him to us with a great coat of tan, and muscles like steel, that persist incredibly. Ask the boys! Aside from these interests, to which we add the social functions of the past six years, Carm always finds time to prepare for finals. Three years ago he was elected Secretary of '28.

Who'll forget his ready wit, honest countenance and winning personality?

Carm's in there all the time!

JOHN McLEAN

Originating within the quiet confines of Rodney in the spring of 1902, John received his early education there and in Dutton.

Until the last year he has spent his summers trying to improve the hydro-electric system of Western Ontario and his winter evenings frolicking 'neath the results of his previous summer's labors.

Athletically, John's especial bent has been in the domain of baseball. It is rumored, however, that during the past summer, when not engaged in calculating "Intelligence Quotients," he endeavored to estimate the value of "Love" in tennis. ♀

John was class scribe last year and has always taken a keen interest in social functions initiated by Meds. '28. Possessed of a quiet wit and even disposition, he is a popular member of this year's graduating class, and we predict a goodly measure of success for him in the future.

HERBERT JOHN NUNN

"There is no substitute for thorough, good, ardent and sincere earnestness." Dickens

The child, Bert, left his birthplace in Essex County, England, for Canada to begin a life of wide and varied experience.

Soon after matriculating from Albert College, he won the M.M. for bravery in France. Returning without a scratch, he entered a dispensary. Here, while filling doctor's prescriptions, he decided to become one of them, and later joined Meds. '28.

For five years Bert has held a commission in the C. O. T. C., attaining the highest possible undergraduate appointment as second-in-command. He has shown a constant interest in athletics and in the social events.

For the session of 1925 he was Class Treasurer. Last year Bert secured the "Class of '17 Scholarship." The defects of the human mind have always commanded his attention, and he is now interning at Westminster Hospital.

With his philosophy, personality and keen intellect, the future holds much in store for him.

THOREAU WILLARD O'MULVENNY

"Just a little love, a little kiss
I will give you all the world for this."

Another of the three migrators from St. Thomas, "T. O." is the Irish "hydrogen ion" of Meds. '28, and he is sure ever ready for an argument.

In his freshman year he was Captain of the "U" Junior Basketball team, and since then has played a valuable part as a forward on his class team.

He was one of the men associated with the research preliminary to the papers on the Anterior Lobe of the Pituitary; for which he received a Fellowship in Anatomy.

Nor is he without executive ability, holding the Class Presidency 1926-27, and was President of the Hippocratic Society 1927-28. And to him, Meds. '28 are indebted for much of the success of their barbecue skits.

He is a member of Sigma Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

"T. O." is one of the few who really apply Dr. Crane's advice—"Think!"—and with his mixture of brilliancy and liberalism he is sure to go far in his profession.



ELSON BOYD POTTS

*"Where 'ere he met a stranger
There he left a friend."*

"Bus" had his first hunger contractions satisfied by abundant calories in Yarmouth Heights in 1902. He received his early education in St. Thomas, where he was one of the most popular and successful students ever graduated from the Collegiate. Entering Western with the originals of Meds. '28, he has always played a very active part in any venture sponsored by the class.

As President in the fourth year, he showed great social talent and much organizing ability.

"Bus" is a Fellow in the Department of Anatomy, a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity, and this year is Vice-President of the Hippocratic Society.

"Bus" has the physician's temperament, and a rosy future is assured.

CECIL WYMER PROCUNIER

*"He loveth music and also beauty,
The night for love, the day for duty."*

No, Peck's (not a) bad boy! In March, 1903, "Peck" had his name added to the census at Belmont, Ont. There, as the prized junior member of the family, he became accustomed to considerable attention, which advantage he has enjoyed ever since. He attended public and high school at Belmont, matriculating in 1920. After a year Peck decided he was for "the profession," and came to Western in the fall of 1921. Compounding work and play in proper proportion, he has completed a well-rounded undergraduate career.

He has played two years on the University Hockey Team, and was a regular on last year's group champions. During vacation he has wielded a dangerous bat for his home town ball team.

Peck is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, and has always been a regular at University functions as well as an enthusiastic supporter of class activities.

Last summer he interned at Victoria Hospital, and during the coming year you will find him at St. Vincent's Hospital, Toledo, Ohio.

Goodbye and Good Luck!

LLOYD W. RICE

Lloyd ("Puff" as we know him) made himself known to the world about three decades ago at Bowmanville. Here he received his preliminary education and enlisted from high school in 1916 with the 1st Canadian Heavy Battery, and during the rest of the War was in France and Germany.

In 1919 he entered Dental College. After completing his first year, he decided to join the followers of Aesculapius, so entered Western with Meds. '25. After three years, unavoidable circumstances prevented him from continuing his course, but determined to graduate in medicine he joined '28 three years ago, and the benefit derived in the transaction was mutual.

Athletics have received their share of his time—having twice won his letter, as individual track and field champion, and as member of Western's football team when touchdowns were not known.

He shows a keen interest in fraternities, and Alpha Kappa Kappa may well be proud of him as a member.

Next year he goes to Hamilton, and we wish him all the luck and success he so deserves.

JACK R. RUSSELL

*"The teeming future,
Glorious with visions of a full success."*

His preparatory mark taken at Queen's, Jack came to Western to join the ranks of Meds. '28.

During five long years of association, men become known as they really are, and it is no light tribute of praise to say that Jack is one of the most popular members in our class.

He is well-known throughout the various departments, as he entered enthusiastically into the activities of the University. He was Secretary of the Hippocratic Society for one year, and carried out the duties of the office in a capable manner.

Jack has always been keenly interested in sports. His work on the Rugby team was very commendable, and he was granted the much-desired "W." Lacrosse is another favorite pastime. He was a star with the Fergus Thistles, Ontario Lacrosse Association Champions for 1927.

Jack has acquired some valuable experience, having been on the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, during the past summer.

He is an active member of Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity. Hamilton General Hospital claims him next year as interne there.



ARTHUR ALLAN SCHAEFF

"Kind hearts are more than coronets"

Art's handshake and smile reflect the warmth and breadth of his native prairies.

Born in Stittsville, near Ottawa, April 5th, 1903, Art's early surroundings endowed him with a diplomatic ability which he has well retained.

At the early age of seven years Art reverted to type and responding to the call of the wild, moved to Moose Jaw, Sask. Here he attended Moose Jaw public school and Collegiate Institute, and spent his final year as a resident student in Moose Jaw College.

Art has long contemplated the study of medicine, but claims it as evidence of further retrogression on his part that he chose to come East to fulfill this desire.

However, Art has not wasted his time and as well as gaining a truly enviable academic record, has done extensive research at the Winter Gardens on methods of handling the public.

We can safely forecast for Art a successful medical career and the possession of hosts of true friends. Greater riches he could not have.

GERALD W. STANLEY

"Let me be sick myself if sometimes the malady of my patient be not a disease unto me"

Stan's decision to follow the profession of Hippocrates, we do not hesitate to say, was fostered by the desire to alleviate suffering among his less fortunate fellow men. The keen interest which Stan takes in his patient is very well expressed in the above lines by Sir Thomas Browne in his "Religio Medici".

The men of his class will always regard him as a sincere friend and this year placed him on our Executive as Treasurer. Stan holds the unique distinction of being the only one in our year who is a member of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry.

When "La Dernière Class" is over we will each go confident that the future holds much in store for Stan. Internal medicine appears to be very attractive to him and, before many years, it is rumored, he may cross the Atlantic to pursue his studies. And, with Sir Wm. Osler's keyword to success—"Work"—he will surely in due time reach his goal.

MILTON VANCE WALKER

*"He is a worthy fellow,
And so divides his energies, twixt work and pleasure,
That in both he doth win success"*

In public school, collegiate, university and in medical school, we may use the above lines to typify Milton's sojourn at the fountain of knowledge. Milton came to us well prepared, having received his B.A. at Western, 1924. We have found him always active in athletics, tremendously interested in boy's work, and always ready to respond whenever his classmates needed his assistance. Scholastically, Milton is conscientious, always manifesting exceptional interest and of late magnetically attracted to the library.

Captain of the Interfaculty Basketball Championship Team, Med. Representative on the Athletic Directorate '25-'26, President Interfaculty Basketball Club and Secretary of the Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity are a few of the important offices that have claimed him.

Milton's future looks promising, and we hope to hear more from him.

You've got it in you, Milt—go to it—and your classmates wish you the best of luck.

F. H. WALTERS

"To attend one's own business keeps one out of many difficult positions"

Mr. Walters was brought up in the Town of Forest, County of Lambton, but for the last five years he has made his home in the North of London.

After passing through the public and high schools of the above-named town, our subject came to Western to study the great health-giving profession, and so has been a member of Meds. '28 since then.



JAMES W. WALTON

*"Of steadfast rock and worth was he,
O'er which rippled a stream of glee"*

Jim was born midst the beautiful and picturesque surroundings of old Yorkshire, enhanced as it were by its ancient traditions and historic glamor of centuries.

He began his career May 30th, 1904, and although midst vastly different circumstances, he is still careering. At the tender age of three his parents, without consulting Jim, decided to come to Canada, settling near New Hamburg. Here Jim learned his A. B. C.'s; his high school education was completed at Galt. Then Jim, drawn by the lust for higher learning, came to Western, where his pleasing and mirthful personality won him a host of friends. In his pre-Med years Jim was a staunch and valued member of the Glee Club and will always be remembered as one of the famous "Laughing Twins" up in the old Biology lab. In his later years Jim has confined himself more to the academic side but whenever there is anything funny you may be sure Jim will see it.

As a Prognosis, we can only predict for Jim success and the rewards of duty done and well done.

D. BRUCE WILEY

*"and finished with those qualities that do
make a man."*

The gentleman pictured above dates back only to 1904. Within this short space he has attended school at Ridgetown and at his home town, Blenheim. Then he came to Western.

Here, beside keeping a Medical Course well in hand, Bruce has been active extra-curricularly. He played football three years, winning first colors, and Meds. '28 Interfaculty Basketball Champs valued him as a defence man. But Bruce's chief gift is music. He served five years with the University Orchestra, has organized and leads the University Band—and as a pianist, any time and any place, he is there! He holds office on his class executive and upon that of Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity.

Bruce has already interned two summers in Michigan. There, he returns—and we predict for him success in full measure. For among us he has been a popular student—a capable and dependable chap, with a smile we'll remember.

WESLEY M. WILSON

*"The things are few, he would not do,
In Friendship's name"*

To those of us who are privileged to know "Wes," a review of his previous scholastic attainments before coming to Western seems superfluous and stereotyped.

Suffice it to say that, gifted with a keen practical mind, "Wes" has always been in the front ranks in his studies.

Coupled with the above, we find an absolute honesty and sincerity along with kindness, understanding, humanity and the ability to work—gifts which are given to few.

The offices which "Wes" has held during his sojourn with us are only a testament to the esteem in which he is held by his class. He was Treasurer '25-'26, Vice-President '26-'27, and President '27-'28, and is a charter member of the Osler Society.

And finally, the outstanding act of his career, which stamped him as human, as well as fearless—in the autumn of '26 "Wes" forsook the role of Benedict and strange to relate has been happy ever since.

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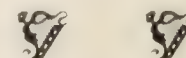
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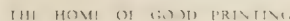
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